

DE GAULLE ENDS HIS REIGN

Voters Nix Referendum

... Ending Epoch In History

Paris (P)—Repudiated in a national referendum, President Charles de Gaulle announced his resignation Monday, ending an epoch in French history.

De Gaulle announced: "I am ceasing the exercise of my functions as president of the republic. This decision takes effect at noon today."

This brief communique was released in the capital. De Gaulle was at his country retreat at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises.

De Gaulle, 78, iron-willed ruler of France for more than a decade, had vowed he would resign "immediately" if voters rejected a reform bill on administration and the Senate.

'Bad Terrain'

He made the vote a question of confidence, against the advice of some of his most trusted ministers who felt the general had chosen bad terrain to fight what may prove to be his last battle.

In balloting Sunday, the French said "no" to him. It was a narrow loss, but a loss all the same.

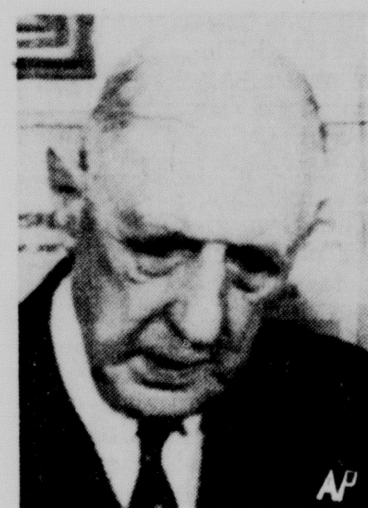
Complete Interior Ministry figures for metropolitan France gave this breakdown:

Against—11,966,550—52.87%.
For—10,669,550—47.13%.

These did not include returns from the usually heavily pro-Gaullist overseas territories which have more than 500,000 votes.

Faced Upheavals

In the years since he took



CHARLES DE GAULLE

office in 1958, De Gaulle piloted the nation through upheavals of a generals' revolt in Algeria to a students' rebellion at home. He pulled France out of the North Atlantic alliance's military organization, setting what many regarded as an anti-American course in foreign policy. He also unyieldingly blocked Britain's entry into the Common Market.

With De Gaulle gone, speculation turned on former Premier George Pompidou as a likely presidential successor. De Gaulle dropped Pompidou from office last year and the men had been carrying a masked rivalry.

The first to announce De Gaulle's defeat was Premier Maurice Couve de Murville. Shortly before midnight Sunday, he declared: "The French people, in a majority, has pronounced itself against the reforms which were proposed, with all the consequences that brings."

A New Page

"Beginning tomorrow, a new page in our history will be turned," he added.

Couve de Murville forecast "a difficult period, perhaps a period of trouble."

Even as he spoke, vans of gendarmes and riot police took up positions in the Latin Quarter, the theater last spring of a student revolution which failed in its purpose, but brought in its train a labor upheaval which historians may say mortally weakened De Gaulle's regime.

Waldeck Rochet, secretary general of the large and disciplined French Communist party, said the vote represented a rejection of "all

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

'Copter Hits Wires... Bolivian Chief Dies In Crash

La Paz Bolivia (P)—President Rene Barrientos, dashing and daring head of Bolivia's military-backed regime, was killed Sunday in a helicopter crash, the army announced.

The president's helicopter tangled with high-tension wires and plummeted to the ground while on a flight between the farming towns of Tocopaya and Arque, the army said.

Barrientos, 49, was a pilot himself and served as air force chief before becoming president in 1964 in a military coup.

Vice President Luis Adolfo Siles-Salinas went to the presidential palace soon after news of Barrientos' death reached the capital, conferred with the armed forces high command and then announced he was taking over.

Although the vice president was constitutionally empowered to succeed to the presidency in such an event, rumors swept the capital that the military might try to bar Siles-Salinas from assuming presidential duties.

But after talking with the generals, Siles-Salinas went on the air, with their backing, and announced his succession, telling the nation he would carry on Barrientos' work.

Later, about 100 members of the pro-Barrientos Christian Popular Movement tried to storm the presidential palace in protest against Siles-Salinas' takeover. They were turned back by tear gas.

Barrientos and Salinas had become political foes in recent months.

Fire Sweeps Ammo Dump

Da Nang, Vietnam (P)—Sparks from a smoldering garbage dump set fire to a huge American ammunition depot Sunday, blowing up hundreds of tons of munitions before the fire was brought under control early Monday.

Reports conflicted widely on casualties from the explosions and fire three miles southwest of Da Nang.

South Vietnamese sources in Saigon said some reports indicated about 100 Vietnamese civilians had been killed or wounded. The U.S. Command said, however, that "all Vietnamese and U.S. personnel near the dump evacuated the area soon after the fire started. There were no reported U.S. fatalities."

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said it had heard reports of higher casualties, but these accounts had not been confirmed.

Authorities in Da Nang said hundreds of Vietnamese civilians, 250 U.S. Marines and about 50 Viet Cong prisoners of war were quickly evacuated from the area Sunday had begun returning.

Earlier reports in Da Nang, still unconfirmed, had said one U.S. Marine was killed and two Marines and two Vietnamese civilians were injured.

Sources in Da Nang said they knew of only perhaps five to 10 Vietnamese civilian casualties.

Among the civilian areas evacuated was Dog Patch, a refugee shantytown located just west of the Da Nang air base and about 1½ miles from the dump.



TRAILERS DESTROYED... by tornado that touched down at Villa Casita Trailer Park in Plano.

Tornado Crumbles Texas Trailer Court

Plano, Tex. (P)—A tornado descended without warning and cut a swath through a trailer court at dawn Sunday, catching the residents in their beds as it crumbled mobile homes like match boxes.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said 42 persons were injured, including 13 hospitalized and 27 treated

and released. Two young children were the most seriously injured.

Plano Fire Chief Lee Mayfield, one of the first persons to arrive at the scene, said it was a "miracle that nobody was killed."

About half of the 69 mobile homes in the Villa Casita Trailer Courts were

demolished. Many trailers were slammed against each other as the twister struck from the northwest and cut its swath of destruction southeast.

Twisted pieces of mobile homes were wrapped around utility poles, and one trailer was hurled into a field across a road from the park.

Ambulances, fire-fighting equipment and other rescue vehicles rushed to the scene from nearby communities, including Dallas, about 25 miles to the south.

A dazed bystander was asked if he lived in the trailer park.

"I used to, right there," said Mack Harms, pointing to the jagged remains of his mobile home.

"No one saw it," said Harms. "There was no warning. The wind got real bad and within 60 seconds it happened. It lasted about a minute but it seemed like hours."



FELLOWSHIP OFFICERS... Rosecrans, Mrs. Hauptman, Weston and Dyer.

Weston Heads Church Fellowship

John E. Weston of Omaha was installed Sunday as new president of the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches during the final day of the group's 106th annual convention in Lincoln.

Other officers are Ralph Dyer of Nebraska City, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hauptman of Omaha, second vice president; Mrs. Roger Slaff of Scottsbluff, secretary; and John Rosecrans of Lincoln,

treasurer.

The convention adopted resolutions favoring job programs of education in connection with poverty programs, fair employment practices, prisoner rehabilitation, support to mental retardation institutions and studies of economic and social problems.

An emergency measure was passed urging members to write their state legislators to oppose the passage of

legislation concerning grants to non-public school students and the redistribution of federal funds to private and parochial schools.

Some 469 delegates and alternates attended the four-day meet. Guest speakers were Dr. Ronald E. Osborn of Indianapolis, Ind., Dr. Laurence V. Kirkpatrick of New York City, Dr. John R. Compton of Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. Stephen J. England of Enid, Oklahoma.

English Teachers Dictating Evaluations

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Instead of spending hours marking student themes, four East High School English teachers are this semester spending hours dictating comments about compositions.

The instructors are participating in an 18-week project entitled "an experiment designed to assess the effectiveness of the dictation machine as an aid to teachers in the evaluation of student compositions."

One of the Lincoln School district's smallest federal grants, \$2,724, is financing the program. The money has been used to purchase dictaphones and hire typists to transcribe the teachers' comments, reported East Principal Dr. Jean McGrew.

Better Use Of Time

Better utilization of English teachers' time in order to increase individualized instruction and continuous evaluation, is the goal, explained Mrs. Anne Barry, one of the participating teachers.

The "key" to the experiment is the use of a dictaphone by the writing instructor in the evaluation of student papers, she said. "It is based on the common knowledge that people can speak many times faster than they can write."

By analyzing themes orally, with a typist transcribing the comments word for word, teachers are able to provide students with a more complete evaluation of their work, according to Mrs. Barry. And there is time to make positive observations as well as corrections, she added.

"It's not difficult to mark spelling and punctuation mistakes," she declared. "But errors in reasoning and matters of style and tone couldn't be done in writing" for each student, within the time a teacher has to grade numerous papers.

Page Of Analysis

For each of the eight or ten themes to be written this semester by students in the experimental groups—one class at each grade level, 9-12—the instructors will provide about a page of analysis.

Some students do not like

the idea of having to read a page of comments, reported McGrew. But others have expressed favorable opinions about receiving a full review of their work.

A copy of the comments is also made for the teacher so that evaluations can be compared throughout the semester.

Too Early

While it is too early to determine whether students are learning more as a result of the project, Mrs. Barry noted, an evaluation of the program will be made by University of Nebraska personnel at the end of the semester.

The NU staff will grade themes written by the students at the beginning and at the end of the semester and compare them with compositions written at the same times by other students not in the experimental program.

An appraisal of the project also will include teachers' reactions to the process, a cost estimate per paper graded and an attempt to find whether or not the technique "improved anything," according to McGrew.



STORY AT LEFT

TYPED REPORT... is prepared from tape by Mrs. Harriet Mulligan, left, while Mrs. Barry dictates evaluation of another composition.

STAR PHOTO

On Inside Pages

Farm News... Page 2
Image Of Hog Revamped

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Progress Made For Retarded

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and continued cool Monday and Monday night. High 50, low in mid-30s. Precipitation probability 10% Monday, 5% at night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and continued cool Monday and Monday night. Highs 45 to 55, lows 30 to 35.

More Weather, Page 3

Hippo Country

Kampala, Uganda—Murchison Park, in the heart of Africa, is said to have 12,000 hippopotamuses.

Today's Chuckle

The real optimist is the guy who marries his secretary and expects to continue dictating.

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New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Paris — General Charles de Gaulle resigned early Monday as president of France. The 78-year-old general acted four hours after his government had been defeated on an ambitious legislative referendum. With more than two-thirds of the vote in, the government had obtained only 48.35% and compared to 51.65% for the opposition. (More on Page 1.)

Youths Shout 'Adieu De Gaulle'

Paris — "Adieu De Gaulle," shouted hundreds of youths gathered in the Latin Quarter when they heard the news of the president's resignation. But most Frenchmen found it hard to believe that they had voted to retire the general.

Renewed Pressure Expected

Paris — President de Gaulle's defeat was

expected to lead to renewed pressure on the French franc and perhaps a devaluation that would touch off general European currency realignments. De Gaulle resisted devaluation during a currency crisis last November.

Revolutionary Plan Adopted

Hong Kong — The ninth congress of the Chinese Communist Party has adopted a program of continued hard-line revolutionary action in both foreign and domestic affairs. The 24,000-word report, given April 1 by Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao, violently denounced the United States and the Soviet Union and pledged continued support for revolutionary movements everywhere. (More on Page 10.)

GIs Turn Back Attack

Saigon — American infantrymen turned back an early morning attack by 300 of the

enemy at a point eight miles from the Cambodian border. A hundred of the enemy and 10 Americans died in the second day of heavy fighting in the area. (Another Story on Page 1.)

Canada To Reduce Contribution

Paris — Drastic reductions in Canada's military contribution to the North Atlantic Alliance have been reported to NATO diplomats in Paris. The reports say that Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau will withdraw the Canadian air force wing and drastically reduce the crack mechanized brigade group.

Reform Pressures To Go On

Belfast — Leaders of the Northern Ireland civil rights movement said that pressures for reforms would continue even if "one man, one vote" legislation should be passed immediately. But they said that the moratorium

on civil rights marches, which have triggered violent Protestant counter-demonstrations, would continue.

Archbishop Cooke In Rome

Rome — The Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, archbishop of New York, arrived in Rome to be raised, with 32 other prelates, to the College of Cardinals. For the first time an oath of secrecy will be demanded from the cardinals.

Rene Barrientos Killed

La Paz — President Rene Barrientos of Bolivia was killed when his helicopter hit a power line and crashed outside his hometown of Cochabamba in the interior. The 49-year-old president came to power after a 1964 military coup and was popularly elected in 1966. (More on Page 1.)

Nixon Attends Services

Washington — President Nixon attended the fourth in a series of interdenominational religious services held in the White House. National reaction to the services has been overwhelmingly favorable, although one Protestant clergyman said that they suggest "that the President is trying to have God on his own terms."

Nadar Attacks Union Leaders

Washington — Ralph Nader, the crusader for public safety, attacked the leadership of the United Mine Workers of America and the union's \$180 million welfare and retirement fund for alleged corruption, nepotism and "conspiracy" with the coal industry. The mine union's leadership had earlier attacked Nader as "a fink."



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

After spending a week in Washington and gathering an armful of notes from conferences that brought reports from practically every office in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, we shall try to share a few of the highlights.

The importance of having a farm program and the continued need Kreuscher to curb excess farm production is not minimized by those in the Nixon administration. This extends from the secretary of agriculture down through the department heads.

Newsman began asking questions after a luncheon speech by Dr. Don Paarlberg, USDA economist and Nixon campaign adviser, who talked about shifting the spotlight away from longstanding farm issues to permit focusing on social and urban problems.

Paarlberg said the future of farm programs might be left to Congress to decide and that the role of the secretary of agriculture might be more that of an executive officer rather than a developer of farm policy.

The next morning Secretary Clifford Hardin answered the same question almost opposite to the way Paarlberg had handled the subject.

"The secretary of agriculture is more than an executive officer; he must be involved in farm program planning," Hardin said.

A large number of the farm editors present said they would watch closely to see how many of Paarlberg's ideas were carried out in USDA planning. Some even predicted a future clash over methods between Paarlberg and Hardin.

PERSONAL

Intelligent, clear-thinking, Civic-minded men and women wanted to help bring new prosperity to our city. Adults only. Please report to the polls on Election Day, and vote for DICK HARTSOCK for City Council.

Hartsock for Council: John Alden, Ch

The subject of limiting farm payments is getting a lot of attention in Washington. Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., told the farm editors he was going to introduce legislation for a variable-scale farm program payment limitation.

He said politics get into the farm picture when some congressmen are all for limiting farm payments until it is noted that some of the congressmen's best supporters are big farmers getting a large payment.

One of the best talks delivered at the farm editors conference was by Horace Godfrey, former administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), who took the "con" side of limiting farm payments in a debate with Quie.

Godfrey, now representing a sugar producing association, said it is just as reasonable to have a farm program in the national interest as it is to provide aid to education, the Defense Department or the Post Office, because agriculture is vital to exports and the welfare of the nation.

He said U.S. agriculture could not exist without a government program and he termed payment limitations for a farm program "class limitation of the first degree."

Godfrey said for the USDA to attempt to limit farm payments would make a farm program unworkable and impossible to administer.

Hardin, speaking later on the same subject, questioned if enough acres could be taken out of production under a payment limitation program. It was almost the same line of thinking often voiced by his predecessor, Orville Freeman.

Not once did we hear Freeman's name mentioned. One department of the USDA even hesitated in giving us some literature because it still carried Freeman's signature.

On the political level, you evidently go out of style in a hurry in Washington.

J. Phil Campbell, undersecretary of agriculture, said the Wholesome Meat Act would be enforced, "but we don't want to run everything from Washington."

Campbell, who appeared sensitive to earlier criticism on the issue, said one of the best meat inspection programs in the nation had been developed in Georgia under his direction as Georgia's commissioner of agriculture.

"I hope small packers can stay in business just as well under federal inspection, as any program should be run so small business can operate. However, a plant must give a wholesome product and must have the capital to provide that type of business to meet requirements of the Wholesome Meat Act," said Campbell.

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of ASCS and a large California farmer who draws more than \$88,000 yearly in farm program payments, told newsmen his mother-in-law was even surprised to learn what his payments were.

Frick said that while ASCS state committee appointments are political there should be "no politics in the administration of ASCS."

After listening to David Hamill, rural electrification administrator, we expected the announcement of some type of vehicle to allow outside money to enter the Rural Electrification Administration.

Hamill noted that there is a day "when a system like the farm credit system could supply all the credit necessary for REA."

The Vietnam war and its cost is on the minds and in the speeches of most Washington officials. You get the idea that unless the war can be brought to a conclusion soon, there will be many projects and programs halted. Some of those in the Department of Agriculture say this could have serious effects on U.S. agriculture.

Popular Idea Of Pig Denied By Nation's Hog Producers

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Washington — For generations children have been told about the little pig that went to market — and now there is a tale about the hog story that went to Congress.

The initials VIP took on a new meaning this past week in the nation's capital. Here in the Halls of Congress VIP stood for "very important pork" and hundreds of visitors and congressmen were wearing badges that read "Hogs Are Beautiful."

The convergence on Washington to pay tribute to the \$3.8 billion annual hog industry was the outgrowth of the Keep America Beautiful campaign.

Shown As Stupid

A film used in the campaign depicted the hog as a stupid animal of unclean habits.

This disturbed and angered hog raisers throughout the nation. It even prompted for the executive secretary of the National Pork Producers Council to seek out a label button that read "Hogs Are Beautiful."

When the label buttons started attracting nationwide attention the hog men thought it was time to go the whole way and take their cause to Washington in an effort to create a better image for an animal that has served mankind for more than 9,000 years in almost every land.

Hog producers who like to think of their porkers as being mortgage lifters have long smarted over some of the uncomplimentary terms and phrases heaped upon the poor pig.

Terms Unfair
"Pig-headed," "pigsty,"

School Lunch
Tuesday
Elementary Schools

Hoagie
Vegetable sticks
French fried potatoes
Fruit gelatin
Milk
Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Beef tidbits and gravy or oven fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Mixed vegetables or asparagus
Juice
Mexican cole slaw or sunshine salad
Bread and butter
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Pudding, butterscotch bars or fruit
Milk

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"hog wild," "hogging the show," "road-hog," "pig in a poke" — just a few of the words and terms that wound the dignity of hog producers.

Now the hog producers feel better. A sample of what went into the Congressional Record included:

—Since the hog was introduced into America on May 25, 1539, the animal has made continued contributions in many different ways.

—Pork was a staple of the Pilgrim diet. Pork packing early became one of the chief industries for Yankee trade with the West Indies.

—Pork products and live hogs became such big business that three routes used by colonial drivers used to take hogs to market later became the routes of the New York Central, the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads.

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hogs were not called cowboys; they were drovers, and the trail boss usually owned the drove of hogs.

Hog producers believe this forgotten bit of history might just be the ticket for a new television program that would entertain all ages with some of the romance of the early

Midwest — and help convince the public that hogs are beautiful.

Either the hog producers have lingered in Washington longer than expected or the "Hogs Are Beautiful" buttons have become some sort of status symbol—at least, a lot of people have been wearing them around.

Ceramics Classes Begin This Week

Ceramics instruction sessions are being offered at City Recreation Centers I and II, according to Elmo Meroney, superintendent of city recreation.

Three five-week sessions will be offered at Center II. One session will meet from

9:30 until 11:30 a.m., beginning Tuesday. Two other sessions will begin on Thursday at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

At Center I the sessions will be held from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., one beginning Tuesday and the other on Wednesday.

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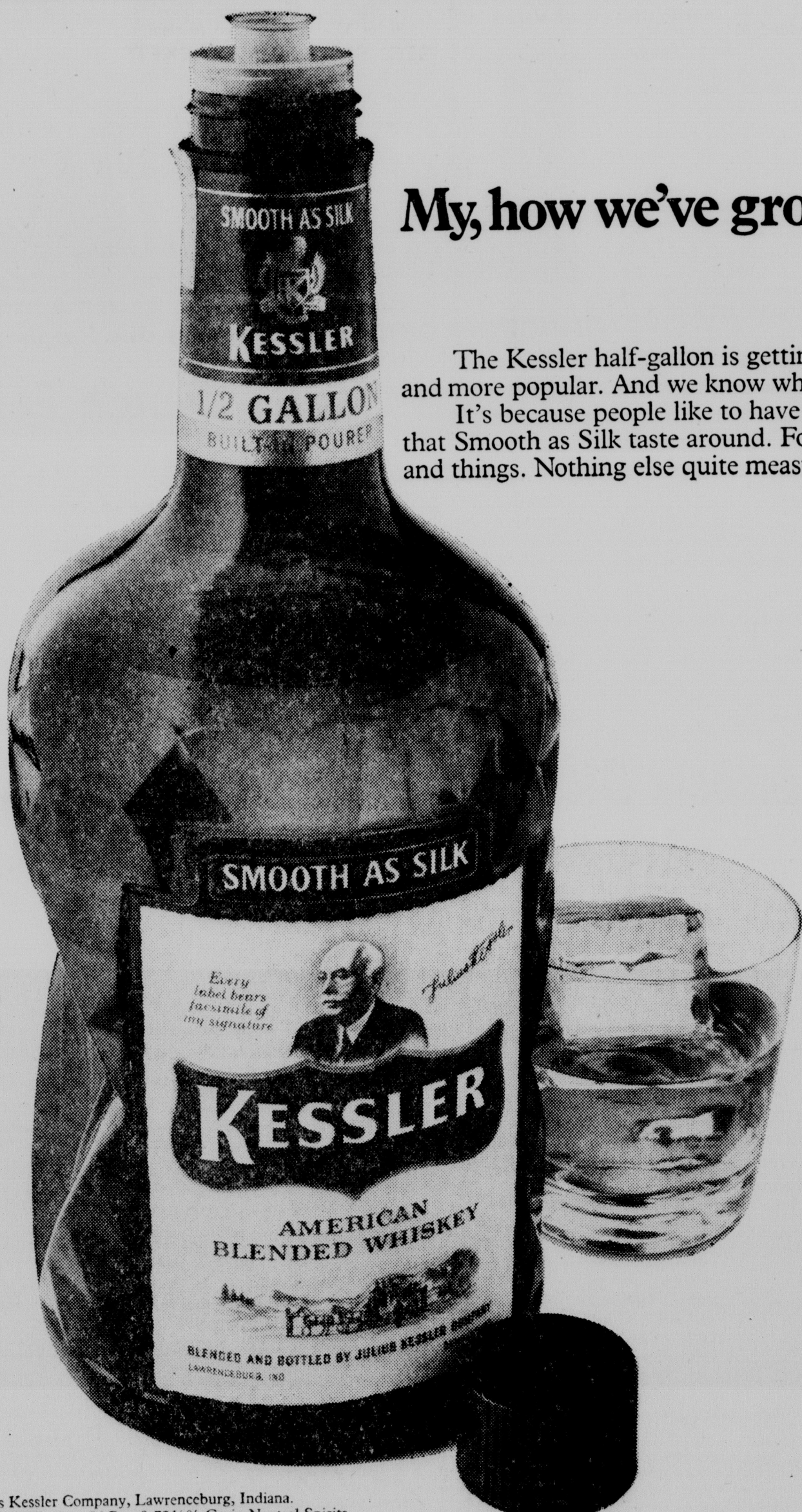
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Public Becoming Aware Of Retarded Potential

Scottsbluff — The public is becoming more and more aware that the mentally retarded can work at useful jobs and earn part, if not all, of their own support, an official of the National Association for Retarded Children reported.

"Short years back, the public thought that the mentally retarded were

unemployable," Julian Youngman, north-central NARC representative, told the annual meeting of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children here.

"Now, more and more employment opportunities are being opened to them. Sheltered employment for those who cannot compete in outside employment is

becoming available in more and more communities, through efforts of local associations for the mentally retarded and public spirited citizens."

Newsreader Lee Terry and the news staff of Omaha television station KETV and a Grand Island canned food manufacturer received awards for their contribution to mentally retarded work in Nebraska.

Terry and the KETV staff won the Citizen of the Year award for their TV news special on mental retardation in Nebraska and their coverage of the report to the governor on mental retardation.

Delicious Foods Co. received the Employer of the Year award. Of the firm's 190 employees, 10% are mentally retarded.

William G. Wills of Omaha was re-elected president of the state association at the business session Sunday.

Other officers re-elected were Richard Longacre of Lincoln, first vice president; I. G. Daugherty of Lexington, second vice president; Mrs. Rose Meile of Lincoln, secretary, and Marvin Stovall of Kearney, treasurer.

The organization voted to hold next year's meeting in Omaha.

De Gaulle Resigns

(Continued from Page 1.)

reactionary powers" even "under different colors."

Finances Eyed

The financial community buzzed with speculation about what effect De Gaulle's departure would have on the French franc. Some foreign exchange operators said that without De Gaulle there would likely be less opposition from the government to devalue currency in the event of a new monetary crisis.

A mood of expectant change was felt also in Brussels,

headquarters both of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market. Diplomatic observers there took the view that France would move to improve relations with the two big European alliances.

Constitutionally, the next step in France is for Alain Poher, Senate president, until recently, an unknown, to assume an interim presidency and organize new elections within 20 to 35 days.

Some attribute to Poher, a 60-year-old Centrist, ambitions to make a run for the Elysee Palace vacated by De Gaulle.

Serious Contender

But the more serious contender is Pompidou, De Gaulle's premier for more than six years and architect of last June's Gaullist parliamentary election triumph which salvaged the regime's appearances after the spring student riots and strikes.

Pompidou's presence as a possible successor may have contributed to the rejection of the referendum, especially by propertied voters, discontented with De Gaulle's economic program but until now fearful of defying him because there was a no safe alternative from them.

A cursory analysis of the election results suggested that a middle-class defection from De Gaulle may have swung the balance.

Backed Referendum

Pompidou campaigned fervently for the referendum, and disavowed any attempt to pin on him a secret wish for De Gaulle's departure.

In the immediate hours after the voting outcome was known, Pompidou, a canny country teacher's son, was maintaining silence about his intentions.

Nevertheless, in at least one provincial city Pompidou for President clubs already were beginning to appear.

Edgar Faure, De Gaulle's education minister and a man already being touted in some government circles as premier if Pompidou does win the presidency, said, "My first feelings go out to Gen. De Gaulle, this great chief of state."

Chadron State Student Dies In Dormitory

Chadron (P) — Wayne Stutheit, 21, a junior at Chadron State College from Big Springs, was found dead in his room Sunday, apparently the victim of smoke inhalation.

Chadron Fire Chief Gealy Mathis said the mattress had burned in Stutheit's third floor room in Brooks residence hall on the campus.

The rest of the building was not damaged. Mathis said the state fire marshal's office will investigate the death.

Man Kills Wife, Takes Own Life

Omaha (P) — Two persons died Sunday in what police described as a murder-suicide.

Gelsetine Scott, 23, was dead on arrival at a hospital of a gunshot wound in the head. Her husband, Sam Scott, 24, an airman at Offutt Air Force Base, was reportedly dead at the scene.

Investigators said that Mrs. Scott went to her apartment with two men, believed to be relatives, to get her children. Officers said her husband ordered her from the apartment and as she apparently attempted to call police, fired one shot striking her in the head. He then turned the .32 caliber weapon on himself, officers said.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun)	44	2:00 p.m.	57
2:00 a.m.	44	3:00 p.m.	56
3:00 a.m.	44	4:00 p.m.	58
4:00 a.m.	44	5:00 p.m.	58
5:00 a.m.	44	6:00 p.m.	58
6:00 a.m.	42	7:00 p.m.	51
7:00 a.m.	41	8:00 p.m.	48
8:00 a.m.	43	9:00 p.m.	45
9:00 a.m.	45	10:00 p.m.	43
10:00 a.m.	49	11:00 p.m.	43
11:00 a.m.	52	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	42
12:00 p.m.	55	1:00 a.m.	42
1:00 p.m.	56	2:00 a.m.	42
2:00 p.m.	56	3:00 a.m.	42
3:00 p.m.	56	4:00 a.m.	42
4:00 p.m.	56	5:00 a.m.	42
5:00 p.m.	56	6:00 a.m.	42
6:00 p.m.	56	7:00 a.m.	42
7:00 p.m.	56	8:00 a.m.	42
8:00 p.m.	56	9:00 a.m.	42
9:00 p.m.	56	10:00 a.m.	42
10:00 p.m.	56	11:00 a.m.	42
11:00 p.m.	56	12:00 p.m.	42

High temperature one year ago 49; low 45. Sun rises 5:31 a.m., sets 7:19 p.m. Total April precipitation to date 4.54 in. Total 1969 precipitation to date 7.37 in.

Summary of Conditions

As a low pressure area centered over Wisconsin moves northeastward into New England a high pressure ridge now pushing southward out of Canada along the eastern slope of the Rockies will spread eastward and cover the plains and Mississippi valley area by Tuesday morning. It will bring fair to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures to Nebraska Monday night or Tuesday.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal with minor day-to-day changes. Normal highs are mid 60s northwest to around 70 southeast. Normal lows are near 40

northwest to mid 40s southeast. Precipitation will average around one-quarter inch northwest to one-half inch southeast occurring in occasional showers or thunderstorms mostly about Thursday or Friday.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal with minor day-to-day changes. Normal highs are upper 60s northwest to low 70s southeast. Normal lows are upper 30s northwest to near 50 southeast. Precipitation will average around one-half inch west to around one-inch east occurring in showers or thunderstorms mostly about Thursday or Friday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	60	41	Sidney	46	25
Beatrice	56	41	Imperial	44	27
Scottsbluff	45	31	North Platte	43	31
Chadron	38	28	Grand Island	55	35
Northfork	56	37	Omaha	62	42

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	65	32	Los Angeles	85	60
Amarillo	65	42	Miami Beach	78	68
Birmingham	81	48	Minn.-St. Paul	41	34
Bismarck	45	32	New Orleans	84	66
Boston	75	46	New York	84	55
Chicago	70	60	Phoenix	82	45
Cleveland	80	59	Reno	73	29
Denver	56	31	Salt Lake C.	60	33
Des Moines	64	48	San Francisco	73	51
El Paso	75	57	Seattle	66	49
Jacksonville	81	55	Washington	90	49
Juneau	46	36	Winipeg	44	27
Kansas City	63	50			

PERSONAL

Intelligent, clear-thinking, civic-minded men and women wanted to help bring new prosperity to our city. Adults only. Please report to the polls on Election Day, and vote for DICK HARTSOCK for City Council.

Hartsock for Council: John Alden, Ch

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HALE for COUNCIL

Paid for by Hale for Council Committee. Elmer Magee, chairman. Harry Seward, treasurer.

In Respect to

Mrs. Emma McPherson

MEEHAN MOBIL

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Will Close at Noon

Tuesday, April 29



MRS. NORRIS APPEARS AT DEDICATION

Cane in hand and black lace scarf about her head, the 95-year-old widow of Sen. George W. Norris made a rare public appearance this weekend at McCook. The occasion was the dedication of the Norris home as a Registered Na-

tional Historic Landmark. To be maintained as a museum, the two-story home will be a continuing project of the Nebraska State Historical Society. (Star Staff Photo)

Dental Association Meeting In Lincoln

Physical fitness, continuing education for dentists and dental care for welfare recipients are some of the topics being considered by the 101st session of the Nebraska Dental Association (NDA) that began over the weekend in Lincoln.

Nearly 1,200 dentists, dental students and members of affiliated groups are expected to attend the general sessions Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The dentists were urged Sunday to be informed on the latest social and political issues affecting the profession. Dr. Herbert McGuire, president of the American Dental Association, stressed the importance of organizing dentistry to accommodate anticipated changes in payment for health care.

Dr. H. P. Hellwig, a Lincoln dentist, will be installed as president of the NDA at a meeting of the association's representative house of delegates Monday.

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper of the Wilford USAF Hospital, Tuesday afternoon will discuss the importance of systems of the physiological exercise of the body, aerobics exercise and other topics of physical fitness. The YMCA and the

Heart Association will have displays stressing the importance of physical fitness.

Donald H. Masters, of San Antonio, Tex., will discuss periodontics Monday afternoon and Hamilton B. G. Robinson, dean of the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry, will discuss "Lesions of the Oral Cavity" on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Special scientific clinics will be presented during the three-day meeting at Pershing Auditorium. A series of 72 exhibits will be on display in the auditorium throughout the session.

A table clinic session, in which the dentists and auxiliaries will share the ideas they have found to be effective, will be Monday night at the Cornhusker Hotel.

A ladies night banquet will be held Tuesday at the Elks Club. Eighteen dentists who have been practicing for 50 years will receive gold pins.

Three women's dental organizations will be meeting in conjunction with the NDA session. They are the Women's Auxiliary to the NDA, the Nebraska Dental Hygienists' Association and the Nebraska Dental Assistants Association.

Gateway . . . Lincoln, Nebr.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Items On Sale

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OVERSTOCKS, FLOOR SAMPLES, ONE-OF-A-KIND! ALL SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! HURRY IN!

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VALENTINO VESTS REDUCED \$8

Felt and brocade trimmed, these regularly sell for \$13, now reduced to clear at \$5

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Cardigan in classic styling in plaids and solids, Misses sizes, SAVE \$13 at \$5

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Values \$5 To \$15 Values \$9 To \$18 Better dresses, after five in Jr.'s, misses, half sizes. Others as low as \$3.

WESTERN RANCHER JEANS

Special purchase! Choice of navy, green or brown in sizes 10-18, Regular \$6.00, now \$4

LADIES WOOL SKIRTS REDUCED

Values to \$16 in plaids and solid wools, crepe and blends, slim, A-line and pleated, now \$3

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25% To 50% OFF All sizes and widths for child and adult spring sewing. Choice of cottons, synthetics and wools.

DACRON/COTTON FABRICS-45"

Stripes and checks for making lightweight dresses and blouses. Spring pastel colors. REG. \$1.29

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Has foam lined cup with stretch strap and sides. Sizes 32-36A and 32-36-38B, now \$1.49

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Textured or plain straws, regularly values 3.99 to \$20, reduced to clear 1/3 OFF

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Choice of casual stockings, over the knee and knee high, values to 1.19, now only 33¢

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Super thin in yellow gold with black suede band, 17 jewels, 9 only to sell, regular \$45 \$15

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High volume moisture output, adjustable steam control, automatic shut off, reg. 9.99 6.99

LADY ELLEN PETITE SALON

79-pc. set with 45 magnetic rollers and 34 gold tone klippers, regular 6.95 2.99

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END OF MONTH SALE

ODD LOTS, BROKEN SIZES!

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TRIM CUT WESTERN JEANS

50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton, sizes 29 to 36, in white only, reg. 5.99 3.88

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All fabrics in plaids, stripes and solids. Limited sizes. Values to \$43 \$28

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Stock up now! Assortment of crews, over calf and ankle length, whites and darks, now 2/\$1

MEN'S OXFORD SPORT SHIRTS

Button down collar, tapered with tails, short sleeve, assorted colors, reg. 2.99 3/\$5

BOYS' WEAR

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS

Never need ironing, short sleeve, choice of solids, plaids and fancies, sizes 8-20, reg. 2.99 1.77

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Color co-ordinated, assorted colors, sizes 10-12 only, regularly priced at 16.99 \$10

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Belt model and cuffless, several colors to choose from. Reg. and slim sizes 12-18 3.33

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REG. 89.95 DOUBLE DRESSER

SAVE \$20! Solid oak fronts, oak veneer sides, textured plastic top, dust proof drawers 69.88

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Foam cushion seat, Mediterranean styling, regularly sells for \$48, now reduced to 27.88

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Curtain and drape ensemble, choice of colors, mildew resistant, easy care, regular \$9 6.88

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ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

1-HP ELECTRIC MOTOR

Heavy duty capacitor, dust proof, these regularly sell for 64.99, now only 54.99

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All frostless with capacity of 650 pounds, floor models, 3 only, reg. 279.95 \$238

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Cools up to 1,200 square feet, automatic thermostat, 1 only to sell, reg. 279.95 \$238

199.95 GAS CLOTHES DRYER

Deluxe model, 5 heat settings, plus "room air" temperature, 16-lb. capacity \$168

DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER

REG. 249.95 18-lb. capacity with adjustable water level, choice of white, copper-tone or avocado, 5 only \$209

DELUXE ELECTRIC RANGE

Lift off oven door and lift up top for easy cleaning, automatic oven, reg. 199.95 \$168

REG. 59.95 VACUUM SWEEPER

Cannister type, 3-way power selector, all steel construction, attachments included \$39

STEREO, RADIO VALUES

259.95 CONSOLE STEREO

Airline AM/FM stereo, new "wood & metal" style, solid state, all transistor chassis \$199

REG. \$420 STEREO CONSOLE

Solid state AM/FM stereo, radio, 2 horns, 4 speakers, 150 watts, adapter for 8 track \$379

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Instant On—wake up to radio or alarm. Drift free FM radio. Slide rule dial \$29

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295 square inch viewable screen area, 25,000 volts picture power, handcrafted cabinet \$499

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Deluxe Zig Zag sewing machine, when you buy one you get a FREE cabinet, all for only \$170

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Single side room style, sleeps six, fiber glass screen windows, 7-ft. center, reg. 89.95 \$69

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Full gear shift, forward, neutral and reverse, water cooled, 4 1/4-gal. remote tank, reg. \$285 \$265

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Sea King, back-to-back sleeper seats, includes windshield, lights, steering and controls. Reg. \$1099 \$899

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

By now, you have lost an hour in the Sunday switch to daylight saving time and the best advice is to forget about it. A person could stew around over this situation and lose a lot of sleep in the process but get nowhere.

After all, you might say, an hour is a pretty valuable thing. Just think of all you might do in an hour. If lucky, you could hit into a school of crappie and catch 10 or 12 big pan fish in an hour's time.

In an hour you could enjoy a delicious meal, buy a new suit of clothes, take a drive in the country or one of literally hundreds of other things. Or, you could undertake some tasks such as washing the car, sweeping out the garage, painting the doghouse, cleaning up your golf clubs or who knows what.

If you wanted, you could look at it as a person might a drink of water.

A drink of water is really nothing, so long as it is there for the asking. But to a man dying of thirst, a half a glass of water, even, is precious. That's the way it is with hours. One has plenty of them, really, but take one away and the roof falls in.

Some people are like that — they just want to hang around to whatever it is they have. They probably have things around the house that they will never use but they just can't bear to dispose of them.

But life can become pretty cluttered under such conditions. The fellow who can't accept his lost hour is in for a hard time. He will find no peace until the last Sunday in October when he gets his hour back and that means the whole summer has been ruined for him.

If you want to really concern yourself with the lost hour, translate it into a theoretical impact upon the economy. With a population of 250 million, it might be assumed that 62.5 million are working.

With each of those people losing an hour, it means the loss of 62,500,000 man-hours of work. Figured at two dollars an hour, that means a loss of \$125,000,000 between the time people went to bed Saturday night and the time they got up Sunday morning.

The average man, if he never received more than a two-week vacation, was never sick on the job, started working at an early age and didn't retire until he was 65, would work a total of 90,000 man-hours in his lifetime.

Thus, this would reduce down to an equivalent loss of the entire working life of 694 individuals. By all those calculations, it would seem obvious that the loss of an hour was a matter of serious consequences for the nation.

It is a wonder, in fact, that some organization has not sprung up to fight the switch to daylight saving time because of its tremendous cost to the nation. After all, there are people who make a big thing of every newborn infant's share of the national debt, despite the fact that life and death will occur without the debt's ever having been collected.

Such an organization could make a telling comparison between people's sleeping through an hour of lost time and that which might be accomplished for the good of a lot of hungry people so a cartoon could be drawn showing people peacefully at sleep while others died of starvation.

Or, you could be sleeping while a homeless family wandered the streets with no roof over their head. Or thousands might die of some disease while we slept away \$125,000,000 that could have found a cure for the disease.

But all of this is like the lazy fellow who sits back and thinks how wonderful it would be if everyone in the nation sent him a dollar. He would be rich and no one would really miss the dollar.

Better that we forget the lost hour, sit back and enjoy the sunset that has now been given to us in prime evening time.

DREW PEARSON

Attitudes Moderated
On Espionage Trips

WASHINGTON — When President Nixon first received the news of the Navy plane shot down over the Japan Sea, he faced the problem of deciding between two groups of advisers. His secretary of state, William P. Rogers, advised extreme caution. Some of the military and politically-minded advisers urged action.

The President confided to advisers that he couldn't let the incident pass without some kind of response, though he promised it would not be inflammatory.

One factor which weighted on the side of his tough-action advisers was an intelligence estimate from the Pentagon that Kim Il Sung, the hot-headed North Korean dictator, didn't want a resumption of the Korean war. Sung, it was reported, was impressed with the beefing up of American and South Korean forces by the Pentagon since the Pueblo incident.

Meanwhile, however, he had sent a personal message to the Kremlin, and Secretary Rogers had also spoken to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. This brought immediate cooperation from Russian destroyers and search planes in trying to locate the downed crew of the Navy plane. At the same time, it imposed some problems for Nixon.

He had to decide, in addition to the other alternatives, whether he wanted to alienate Russian goodwill by adopting tough retaliatory tactics toward North Korea.

There has been an amazing change on the part of the Soviet Union in regard to espionage flights. Both the United States and Russia conduct them, and have done so ever since the end of the war. However, the Russian attitude toward the United

States has changed drastically since 1958 when Nikita Khrushchev gave orders to Soviet pilots to shoot down without warning any American planes near the Soviet frontier.

In the years that have passed, however, things have changed.

Both the United States and Russia have adopted a general policy that it is wiser if each side knows what the other is doing. As a result, Soviet electronic espionage ships have come within a few miles of Long Island, off New York City, and on at least one occasion have strayed inside the 3-mile limit. American authorities gave the ship the benefit of the doubt, and no seizure was made.

There have also been cases of American vessels making observation voyages fairly close to the Siberian coastline.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 926 P. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska, 68501.

CHARLES W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR
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WALTER W. WHITE
PUBLISHER 1944 TO 1968

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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'It Doesn't Seem To Let Up'



Debt Debate Not Needed

The Legislature is scheduled to resume its agonizing debate Monday on the subject of highway bonds and the corollary issues of state indebtedness and inflation.

The senators began floor debate last week on LB1305, which would authorize issuance of \$20 million in bonds this year and \$10 million in 1971. The first priority would be given to completing the Interstate highway system and the second to bringing roads on the state highway system up to minimum standards.

Hanging over the debate last week was the deep reluctance on the part of some of the legislators to break Nebraska's debt-free tradition. Bond issue opponents also argued that bonding would be inflationary; that the state would spend more money on interest costs than on building roads.

Both arguments are insupportable, and we hope the Legislature dispenses with this debate and takes quick action to approve this important bonding measure.

As things look now, a reasonable man must agree with Sen. Jerome Warner and other supporters of the bill that the inflationary costs of waiting to undertake construction at a later date on a pay-as-you-go method would be greater than the interest costs incurred now.

And why do some senators need to be continually reminded that Nebraska voters last November expressly authorized the Legislature to take the state into debt for the first time by issuing special obligation highway bonds secured by highway user revenue?

Equity In Mental Care

Perhaps an argument could be made against it, but LB286 stands as the best answer to date to the problem of financial responsibility for the mentally ill. The current situation is a bad one from two angles. It is wrong for the counties rather than the state to carry the burden of support for the mentally ill.

Secondly, the present relative responsibility law is an inequity and a hardship. The fact is that this law can virtually destroy a family financially with a burden of \$400 a month for the lifetime of those concerned.

This seems a terribly harsh load to place upon parents or other relatives to whom fate has already dealt the cruel blow of mental illness for a loved one. Mental illness is the product of society and the

environment in which we live and, therefore, a problem to be shared in by all of society.

Some mental illness is cured or helped while some is never improved. LB286 would eliminate relative financial responsibility after the patient has reached the age of 21 or the relative has paid for the patient's care for 15 years, whichever comes first.

In placing the remainder of the financial responsibility with the state, we would avoid the inequities that now exist as between counties in the support of those institutions which care for the mentally ill. Additionally, we would assist the counties in what has for many of them become a hard financial bind due to the levy limitation that applies to them.

TOM WICKER

Office Of Mayor Of New York Up For Grabs;
Lindsay's Victory Should Not Be Discounted

NEW YORK — Reports of Mayor John Lindsay's political death have been greatly exaggerated. Mourners from the provinces are finding him alive and — if not well — kicking hard in the hydra-headed monstrosity that New York's mayoralty campaign has become.

They may bury Lindsay somewhere between Brooklyn and Queens next November, but on the other hand a lot of political seers now concede at least the possibility that Lindsay might be re-elected as the city's Republican-Liberal mayor. And then again on the other hand, as they would put it in "Fiddler On The Roof," Lindsay might possibly become a Liberal-Independent mayor. As even

New York cab drivers are saying, who knows?

It is not, therefore, prudent to make instant analyses of this outsized tournament, even though the election here will be the most publicized of 1969, the first big one since Richard Nixon won the White House for the Republicans last year.

As such, it is an important lead-in to the 1970 national elections, as well as to those in this state, where Gov. Nelson Rockefeller says he'll go for a fourth term, and where his Senate appointee, Charles Goodell, must run to retain Robert Kennedy's old seat.

Despite these stakes, Lindsay is getting no help from President Nixon, only the most perfunctory backing from Rockefeller, loud hostility from a good many of the city's ordinarily somnolent Republican clubs, and active primary opposition from a conservative Republican, state Sen. John Marchi of Staten Island.

Lindsay must thus count on getting what help he can from the Democrats, who as usual are about as united as the Balkans. Naturally they are giving him needed assistance in generous measure. There are even those who suggest unkindly that the most generous of all has been former Mayor Robert Wagner, who looked for a few swinging days as if he might run everybody out of the race, but didn't. At the crucial moment, it was Lindsay, not Wagner, who had the support of the Liberal party and its shrewd

kingpin, Alex Rose of the haters' union.

This is vital not merely because the liberal vote for Lindsay in 1965 was larger than his margin of victory; since he could lose to Marchi in the Republican primary (only about 600,000 of New York's millions of voters are registered Republicans, only three to four per cent of them are Negroes and maybe four per cent of them are in the under-25 age group), the Liberal endorsement insures the mayor of a place on the general election ballot, where he probably could have an independent designation as well.

Moreover, it is widely believed here that had the Liberals backed Wagner, or even allowed him into a Liberal primary against Lindsay, the genial former mayor might have locked up the whole election before a vote was cast. This theory holds that Wagner expected the hosts of other Democratic candidates to withdraw when he announced his candidacy 10 days ago, and that they might well have done so had he been able to bring along the Liberal designation, or even a good chance to win it in a primary.

The best explanation of why this did not happen seems to be that Wagner neglected to arrange things with the Liberals in advance, shrank away from Rose's request that he pledge to run as a Liberal whether or not he won the Democratic primary, and made the mistake of letting his can-

By DON WALTON

Now that we're on mountain standard time, and the flowers are getting an extra hour of sunlight, it's time to reorder our lives.

First... we've got to change the name of this column.

"Maggie's Drawers would be more in order," Frank Foote suggests — not for the first time. (For those who have succeeded in remaining civilians, that's the Army term for a signal indicating that you missed the target.)

"You are off target," writes a Lincolnite who objects to gun control comments of a week ago.

"When our guns are outlawed, the outlaws will still have guns," his envelope adds.

So, change the name of the column, Mona.

Next we all have to get ready for May 1, which the radicals on both sides now hold dear. Choose your side and march down O Street. That's Thursday.

Tomorrow the University and the Legislature's Budget Committee confront one another. That ought to get the week off to a running start — and reorder a few lives.

The Legislature is headed for hard times.

Its list of major accomplishments after nearly four months is slim.

What that means is months of hard reckoning ahead. Backed up on general

file, and in committees, are dozens of major bills.

While the law-makers have been devoting early attention to minor proposals, in order to keep the legislative process moving, major bills after major bill has been put off for another day.

The time is not far off when senators will begin to bump into those difficult decisions one after another after another.

They'll struggle their way through one painful reckoning only to find another one, just as hard, next in line. That's when legislative patience and politeness will begin to wither.

Appropriations, taxes, education, highways, government reorganization, public power, penal and mental retardation reform. You name it, and it's waiting for them.

The road ahead is going to be a lot tougher than the legislative path thus far trod.

Proposals for annual legislative sessions in Connecticut prompted one state senator to poetry. Quoth he:

"Reluctantly I am here to lend support. However, I contend, the more we meet, the more we'll spend. Reluctantly, for I can see, a lawyer's legislature spree with no more room for you and me."

Strapped for funds, the University of California Board of Regents is now ready to give some serious consideration to a new student fee (they don't like the word tuition) idea which would base charges on

measured ability to pay. The sliding scale fee schedule would be based on family income.

Sharply progressive, it would range from \$24 a year for students whose families have incomes of \$10,000 to \$798 a year for families with incomes of \$45,000 or more.

It's just another new revenue idea springing up to cope with runaway costs. There'll be more, lots more.

Finishing up:

—Sometime this week, the Council of State Governments will complete the transfer of its national headquarters from Chicago to Lexington, Ky. But, Senator Nore, it will retain a midwestern office at that infamous address, 1313 East 60th.

—Truckers figure they paid \$53 million in highway user taxes (federal and state) in Nebraska in 1967.

—If NU population estimates are accurate, and Bellevue succeeds in annexing Offutt Air Force Base, Grand Island will hereafter be known as "the Fourth City."

—Said one member of Terry Carpenter's fast-moving Government Committee: "Once I raised my hand to ask a question, and ended up voting to advance four bills before I could get it down."

—Fair or not, Democratic congressional candidates are likely to be running against Clifford Hardin in 1970.

—Unlike Mel Steen, Marvin Nuernberger is not expected to advertise for bids on highway bonds just yet.

JAMES RESTON

The Two Faces Of Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON — The most exciting thing in Washington these lovely spring days is Washington itself. It is inexpressibly, almost recklessly beautiful; a remarkable combination of male and female — strong, orderly and heroic, yet veiled by the young green leaves of the trees, like an impressionistic painting of a monument.

The architects and gardeners have made the Capital City a hard work shop for the politicians and even the statesmen. They have produced the symbol of our dreams and ideals. Here, they have said, is the clear evidence that men can create tangible and wonderful things out of their intangible yearnings.

It is a hard point to deny in

the spring in Washington. There is a wheel of blood-red tulips in the middle of the White House lawn this week which would do credit to the Imperial Palace of the Netherlands, and the boxwood by the White House door, which must be as old as the Republic, are sprouting and billowing like clouds in the summer sky. Outside the federal buildings here, everything is on time but inside, nature and human nature are not the same.

Politically, Washington is a distracting tumult, full of fiery mischief, press confrontations, television cameras, desperate governments and their problems, cheerfully pugnacious partisans, determined but repulsive lobbyists, personal vanities, and gossip journalism.

This is the obvious side of Washington — the tumultuous sham battles of the pygmies. But there is another side of it — probably the most important side: the struggle of many of these same politicians to get out of the political trap of votes and contributions, and serve the higher ideal which this beautiful capital represents.

Washington in the spring really is the symbol of this ideal. It has a sense of history, of scope and scale. It was laid out by L'enfant with respect for the glory of Rome and Athens. Even the old Washington gas works and foggy bottom around the State Department have been transformed, thanks to the Gross National Product — and the most opulent apartment investment in the area has been made by the Vatican!

Nevertheless, this com-

ination of history and idealism, architecture, commerce and financial and political power in Washington, has produced not only a beautiful city but an illusion. One may come here from elsewhere thinking of Washington as a political symbol of trouble, contention, and even corruption, but in the midst of all Washington's physical beauty, the mood changes.

It elevates the spirit and expands the vision. It makes one believe again that beautiful things can be attained, and in its scope, order, and lovely prospects, reminds us all of those things which make people self-respecting, calm and confident.

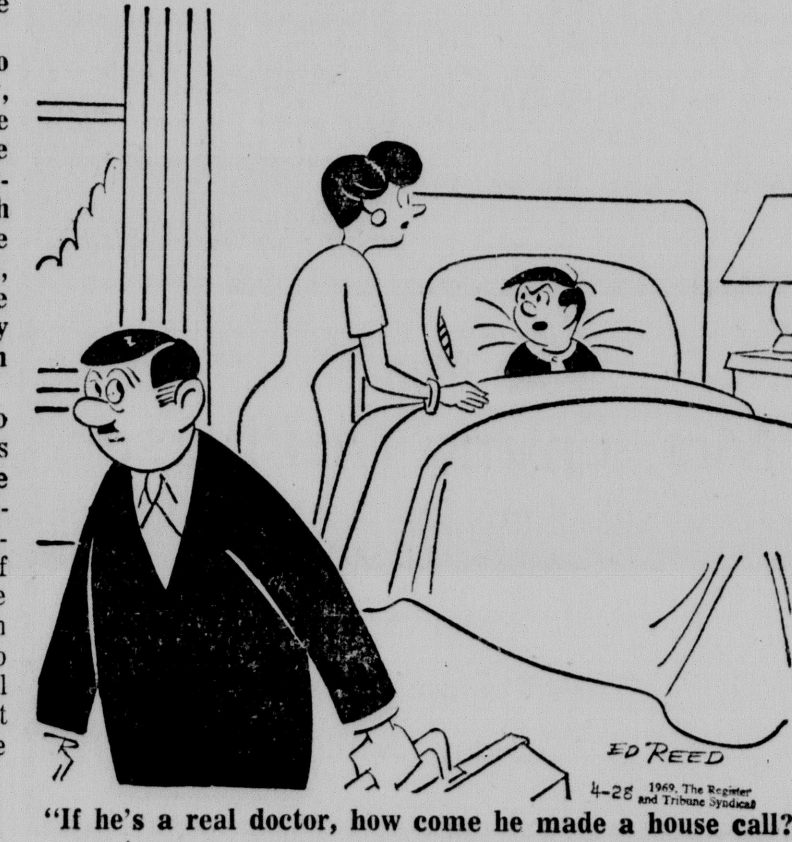
Rock Creek may be polluted, running from the Maryland line to the Potomac, but rippling between white and pink dogwood trees in this preserve park imposed by the federal government, it is still a rebuke to the real estate dealers. It is also a frontier between the whites and the blacks of Washington and therefore a tragic rivulet, running through the heart of the city, but at least the races can be vicious with one another in pleasant surroundings.

What is so sad and significant here is the contrast between the order and beauty of Washington itself and the disorder and ugliness of its political life. The dream of the Founding Fathers remains. It is a beautiful symbol of unity between the regions and the races of the Republic, but the more beautiful it becomes, the more difficult it makes the lives of the men who have to deal with its human problems.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



Poll: Proposed ABM System Backed By 47%

By LOUIS HARRIS
In their initial response to President Nixon's proposed Safeguard missile defense

system, the American people approve going ahead with the ABM project by 47% to 26%, with 27% still undecided. The

key margin of support can be traced directly to public fears that the Russians are already embarked on an ABM system

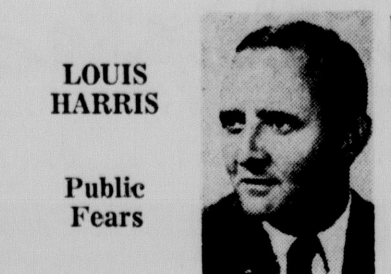
of their own and that if there is any doubt, it is better for the United States to be overprepared "rather than to be caught short without proper defenses."

Despite the head start which Nixon has in the debate over the 7 billion dollar proposal to construct a limited ABM system at our missile launching sites in the west, the Harris Survey turned up a number of areas of lingering doubt about the Safeguard system.

These center chiefly around the testimony of scientists that the ABM defenses would not prevent the loss of "millions of American lives in the event of an atomic attack," and the wisdom of spending 7 billions on the Safeguard when there are so many other needs on the domestic front.

A cross section of 1561 adults was asked in a nationwide survey conducted between April 5th and April 11th:

"President Nixon recently made a decision to go ahead with building the 'thin'



LOUIS HARRIS
Public Fears

Safeguard missile defense system. At the beginning this would involve putting in the system at two of our missile bases in Montana and South Dakota for 7 billion dollars. Do you tend to approve or disapprove of President Nixon's decision to go ahead with the anti-missile missile system?"

Support for the Safeguard system runs highest in the South and the West, among men, and among people who live in the suburbs and in rural areas. Highest opposition to the ABM proposal can be found among people in the big cities, Negroes, those under 30 years of age, and the college-educated.

Reasons Probed
Probing in depth to find out what reasoning lies behind this initial test of opinion on the controversial Safeguard system, the Harris Survey found these key elements were decisive:

—The notion that it is "better to be overprepared militarily than to be caught short without proper defenses" met with overwhelming, 78% to 9%, support.

—The claim of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that the

"Russians are developing super-nuclear missiles and we have to be defended against them" strikes a responsive chord among 68% of the public. Disclosure of the previously secret information about the Soviet SS-9 missile capability can now be seen as the kind of information which has a heavy impact on rallying public opinion to the President's position.

—Nixon's argument at the time of his initial announcement of the proposal that "the Russians have installed 67 ABMS around Moscow, so we should have some, too" meets with agreement on the part of 60% of the American people.

Principal Claims
Three of the principal claims of opponents of the Safeguard system, however, also have a sizable amount of support among the American people. Depending on how well Nixon answers these charges and opponents in the Senate can document and establish them may well determine what finally happens to public attitudes on the question:

—The counter-claim that "we could have used the 7 billion dollars better for education, health, housing, and poverty needs at home" meets with approval by a 49% to 31% margin. One in eight Americans who approves of the Safeguard system generally is beset with doubts over whether or not the funds would be better spent at home.

—The idea that "in a nuclear age, the United States should concentrate on peaceful arms control rather than building more missile systems" also is approved by a 47% to 29% margin. Of course, President Nixon has been careful to point out that in undertaking the ABM system, in no way has he given up hope of opening talks for ABM control with the Russians at some point in the future.

—The testimony of leading scientists that "even with the Safeguard system, many millions of Americans would still be killed in case of an atomic attack" is accepted by 40% to 28%.

The cross section was asked about these 10 arguments, five pro and five con, on the Safeguard system:

"Let me read you some statements about President Nixon's decision to go ahead with the Safeguard anti-missile defense system. For each, tell me if you tend to agree or disagree."

	Agree	Dis-agree	Not Sure
Pro-ABM Arguments			
Better to be over-prepared than to be caught short	78%	9%	13%
Russians developing super-nuclear missiles; we need to defend against them	68%	11%	21%
Russians have installed 67 ABMs, so we should have some, too	60%	20%	20%
President Nixon has shown he will follow a tough line on military matters	51%	17%	32%
President Nixon's decision was a first cautious step, going not as far as President Johnson	47%	14%	39%
Anti-ABM Arguments			
Could have used 7 billions better for education, health, poverty needs at home	49%	31%	20%
In nuclear age, U.S. should concentrate on peaceful arms control rather than new missile systems	47%	29%	24%
Scientists are right in saying that even with Safeguard, we cannot prevent loss of millions of American lives in atomic attack	40%	28%	32%
Would be better to eliminate 19% surcharge tax than to build Safeguard system	32%	40%	28%
By taking step, President Nixon hurt chances of reaching arms control agreement with Russians	18%	52%	30%

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Ghana Plane Crashes
Accra, Ghana (UPI) — A Ghana Airways DC3 developed engine trouble near Takoradi and pancaked into a field, killing a British construction worker and injuring 19 persons. One of the injured was an American pilot, identified as David Tait.

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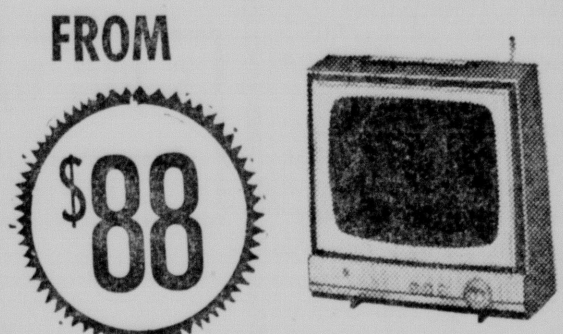
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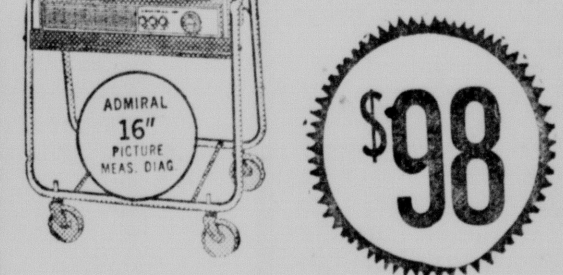
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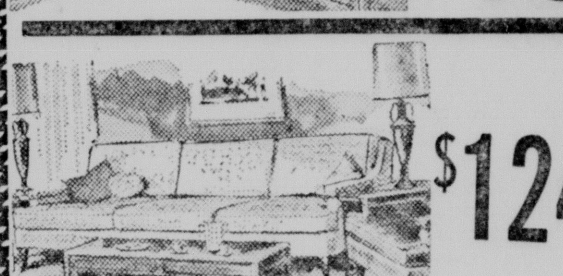
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POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Spring has arrived in New York. A layer of sunshine on Park Avenue. The trees in Central Park are leafing out. The rich poodles from the rich Upper East Side take their brisk morning walks, diamond collars winking in the sun.

The nooning stenographers eat lunch beside the skating rink at Rockefeller Center. On the ice an elderly gaffer, immaculately dressed with vest and watch chain, is cutting dexterous figure eights.

Coffee this a.m. in the room at the elegant Regency. So into the button down collar and dark suit and off to see the Swedish sex film, "I Am Curious (Yellow)."

This show is playing at Cinema 57 Rendezvous on 57th street. Six shows a day. The line is always one block long.

The plot is simple: Boy Meets Girl. But since the meeting is bare as a radish and explicit, it has caused no end of talk.

Generally, the critics have been nice to it — though the double talk is some of journalism's finest. Anyway, they say such goings on are not pornographic.

"The scenes do not excite the prurient," says one critic.

"Tastefully done," says another. (Proving that matters of taste cannot be argued.)

The producer says the whole thing is so lacking in lust that even the actors were not shook up. (Who's to prove he's wrong?)

"The best of the show is in the ticket line. It's integrated. Avant garde chicks with long hair. Elegant ladies in Bergdorf Goodman models. About three-fourths of the line is women.

The woman in front of me — fortyish, expensive suit coat, PTA — turned and said:

"I just don't know what to do. I was supposed to meet my husband here. Do you suppose I could save a seat for him and leave it at the box office?"

The well-dressed man in back of me had a transistor

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In the window — watching the line — is the supersalesman.

His clothes are perfectly cut. A starched handkerchief flies three points from his breast pocket. You cannot see his shoes, but you know they are like mirrors.

Sex is selling like crazy, but pianos are slow.

It takes a good hour to get

to the window, the nudge is \$3. The show is curious — that part of the title is absolutely correct.

The Swedish chick is all pushed out of shape by social injustice.

Where other muffins might parade, or set themselves on fire, she turns to sex. Social injustice is not overcome. But the movie gets lively.

Naturally, a lot of people don't see this as Art. There have been plenty of organizations who've demanded that it be banned. So far it's running strong.

"It should win an Oscar for costume design," said a

newspaperman at P. J. Moriarty's.

In New York you must have a place where people can find you. My place is P. J.'s — 54th Street at lunch, Third Avenue at night. The newspaper and TV people hang out at P.J.'s.

I said: "You know in San Francisco, people would be a little nervous getting in that line. I mean, what if your wife or banker spotted you?"

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No matter what the critics say.

"That's New York," said P.J. "What chance do the people take that anyone they know will see them? Here you're lost among millions, millions."

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Germans Urge Computer Study

Bonn — Data processing should be incorporated as a field of major and minor study at German universities, suggests the Expert Council for Data Processing, a group that advises the West German Ministry of Science.

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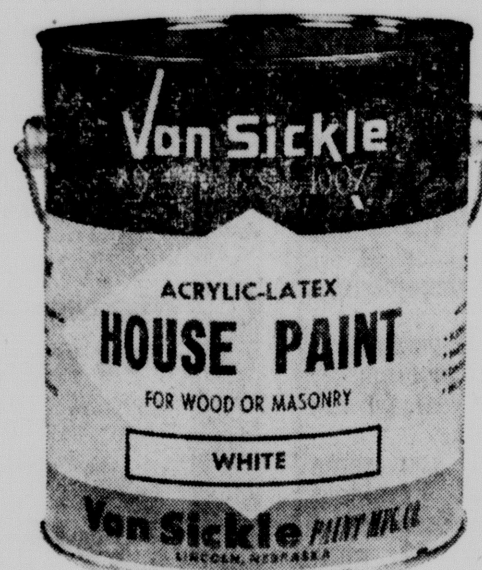
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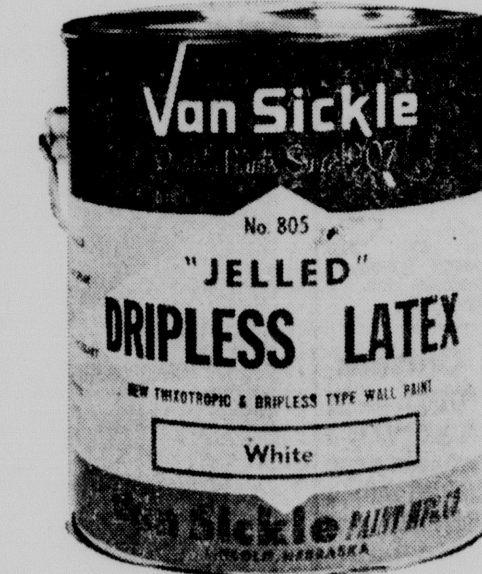
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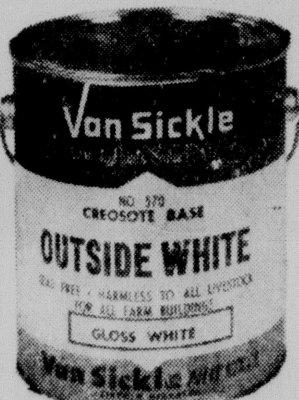
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Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences; (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised); (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Where Eagles Dare', 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45.
 Stuart: 'Charly', (M) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
 Nebraska: 'The Sea Gull', (G) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30.
 State: 'Incredible Journey', 1:16, 4:37, 7:58, 'Smith', 2:39, 6:00, 9:21.
 Varsity: 'Good Evening Mrs. Campbell', 1:24, 3:24, 5:24, 7:24, 9:24.
 Joyo: 'Swiss Family Robinson', 7:30 only.
 84th & O: 'A Fist Full of Dollars', (M) 7:30. For A Few Dollars More', (M) 9:16. Last complete show, 8:30.
 Starview: 'Vengeance of She', 7:30, 10:58. 'Devils Bride', 9:28.
OMAHA
 Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.
 Cooper 70: 'The Shoes of the Fisherman', (G) Every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.
 Indian Hills: 'Ben-Hur' (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00.

Dale Kinton, financial secretary; Milton Wunderlich, financial chairman; Albert Sandford, lay leader; and Veal Williams, Sunday school superintendent.

A budget of \$6,662 was set for the year. The Rev. Albert Laphorne will continue to serve as pastor.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lancaster County Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts will hold a public hearing at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, 1969, in the office of the Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, concerning petitions to dissolve School District No. 149, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and divide said school district's territory between School Districts No. 145 and No. 161 of Lancaster County, Nebraska, as provided in Section 79-402 of the Nebraska Statutes.

GLENN E. TURNER, Secretary
 Lancaster County Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Lancaster-Saunders County Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, 1969, in the office of the Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools, County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, concern-

STARVIEW
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SHOW 7:30
JOHN RICHARDSON-OLINKA
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CHARLES GRAY
NIKE ARRIGHI LEON GREENE
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The Campus In Turmoil:

Student Rights, Power Given Wide Variety Of Interpretations

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh installment of a 12-part series.)

By M. STANTON EVANS
With WALTER W. MEEK
"Student rights" and "student power" are phrases often used on the college campus.

What these words mean is frequently unclear to people in the outside world. In some cases, it is unclear to the students themselves — since it means different things to different people.

To the partisans of Students for a Democratic Society, student power and student

rights mean the right to "radicalize" the campus, to use it as a power-base for New Left action. The New Left does not extend similar rights to those who disagree with it.

This attitude has been illustrated at San Francisco State College where a student government sympathetic to campus radicals switched

funds from traditional campus-wide activities to the political interests of the Left.

Assets Impounded
Moderate students are trying to recall the governing group and in February a superior court judge ordered its assets impounded.

The radical view has been made even plainer by the shouting down of opposition spokesmen, and the taking over of buildings and denying of access to other students.

SDS believes it is entitled to coerce people because it is crusading for destruction of a corrupt society. Mark Rudd, the Columbia SDS leader in 1968, puts it that "depriving a few individuals of their 'right' to an education . . . is certainly a lesser evil than allowing Columbia to continue its policies."

Charles Proctor, a general studies student from Indianapolis, is chairman of the anti-SDS Students for Columbia. He charges that the SDS version of student rights is opposed to what the majority of students want — since one of its demands is to ban military recruiting from the campus. In a previous referendum, Columbia students voted overwhelmingly in favor of such recruiting.

Deny Rights
David Keene of Wisconsin, a conservative youth leader, makes the same accusation. He says the New Left is vocal about demanding that its favorites be allowed to appear on campus, but would deny this right to representatives of the Dow Chemical Co. and others.

To reform liberals on the campus, "student rights" have a different meaning. As most often used in colleges today, the phrase implies that the university is similar to a government, and that the students, as the "governed," should have some say-so about the rules that affect them. Another version says students picking up a percentage of educational costs should have an equal share of decision-making power.

Discussions on this subject were prevalent at every campus surveyed, and at Indiana, the major topic was "open visitation" privileges in rooms of persons of the opposite sex. At Skidmore, it was a demand that students sit on the board of trustees and help make rules.

Want Representation
Harvard students want representation at faculty meetings to observe deliberations and present

their views. At some schools the issues are centered on social prerogatives — women's dorm hours at Tennessee, dress regulations at Louisiana State.

Questions of curriculum and academic practice also arise, however. At the University of Washington, students score the refusal of tenure to faculty members who have not published sufficient scholarly material. Student body vice-president John Mosier says the student government may mount a campaign against the academic reward system and the "publish or perish" rule.

A demand for "relevance" in course material—meaning emphasis in black studies or other programs connected to current problems — is often advanced. Negro students Alex Crumble of Wisconsin and Bill Allen of Claremont Men's College — whose political opinions are

otherwise diverse — support this idea. So does former track star Ralph Boston, now on the staff of the University of Tennessee's Dean Tom Scott. Boston says a program aimed at establishing black identity would be helpful not only for Negroes but for white students as well.

Conservative students have still another view of student rights. They do not disagree with anti-paternalism efforts, but see them in a different philosophical light. Thus Richard Combs, a Young Americans for Freedom leader at Tennessee, says of women's dorm hours: "For a girl under 21, the parents should be the deciding factor, not the university." Fam Coyner, head of the conservative Madison Society, agrees.

Taxpayers' Rights
These spokesmen oppose liberal efforts to use the issue as a pretext for demonstrations. They point out that the taxpayers also have "rights" as to what goes on at the

university since they pay the bills.

Conservatives urge correction of what they charge is an imbalance in course material.

Conservatives say their purpose is to get an education, not to give one, and that their foremost "right" is to receive the schooling they contracted for. Twelve students at Columbia have filed suit against the university, charging that the school's failure to prevent the shutting down of classrooms in 1968 denied them the

service for which they had paid tuition.

NEXT: The unseen revolution in student power.

CARMICHAEL



WHY NOT RENT IT FURNISHED?

Tot May Recover From Spider Bite

Cleveland (UPI) — Five-year-old Todd Quenter breathed a little easier and so did his doctors. They saw it as a sign the boy may be on the way to recovering from the bite of a brown recluse spider.

Todd, of Amherst, Ohio, was given nine injections of a rare serum flown here from Sao Paulo, Brazil, and began to show his first improvement since he was hospitalized Monday.

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With purchase of eight 4-piece place settings, at no additional charge you will receive four serving pieces (butter knife, sugar spoon, cold meat fork, tablespoon) and a cherry wood chest—total savings of \$139.25. With purchase of twelve 4-piece place settings, we add to your gifts a pierced tablespoon, gravy ladle and pie server—total savings of \$221.50. Offer ends June 30, 1969. (Comparable savings with Service for Two or Four.)

3 DAYS ONLY!

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MISS ANN O'CONNOR

Betrothal news which will have a very special interest to town circles as well as those on the University of Nebraska campus is the announcement made this morning by Mrs. Miles O'Connor of Lincoln, and Allen T. O'Connor of Longmeadow, Mass., of the engagement of their daughter, Ann Hainer, to David Merton Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. Merton B. Green of Sioux City, Iowa.

Saturday, Aug. 23, has been chosen as the wedding date.

Miss O'Connor will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Mr. Green attended Iowa State University at Ames, where he is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He will receive his degree in June from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, College of Business Administration honorary.

The announcement was a surprise feature at the 11:30 o'clock brunch for which the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. John Marshall Miles, was hostess at the Lincoln Country Club on Sunday morning. The guest list included 30 of Miss O'Connor's Kappa Alpha Theta sisters and close friends. Coming from out of town to attend the party were the bride-elect's aunt, Mr. R. W. Fletcher of St. Joseph, Mo., and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Merton B. Green of Sioux City, Iowa.



MISS CHERYL CARLSON

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Carlson of York, of the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl, to Charles Carl J. Hanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hanner of Lincoln.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 23.

Miss Carlson is a junior at Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, for which she currently is serving as social chairman, and of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Mr. Hanner was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University in January and now is attending the University of Nebraska graduate school of music.

family was Dr. Richard Lambrecht, one of Dr. Rack's former graduate students, who currently is associated with the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Brookhaven, N.Y. Dr. Lambrecht returned to New York last Monday.

On Wednesday, April 16, Dr. and Mrs. Rack and their two sons, Michael and Bill, did a bit of traveling. They motored to Beatrice where they had dinner with Mrs. Rack's father, William Kipf. In the evening, Mrs. Rack attended the meeting of a birthday group of which she is a member. Hostess for the get-together was Mrs. Richard Dunn.

Incidentally, we should also mention the fact that just about eight weeks ago there was a very special new addition to the Rack family. Her name is Brandy, and she is a 33-pound St. Bernard puppy (if you can call 33 pounds worth of St. Bernard a puppy!). We also would like to wish Brandy a slightly belated happy birthday — She was four months old on Saturday!

Visitors were on last week's agenda for Prairie Valley residents Mr. and Mrs. Brad Knotek and children, Brenda and Mike. In Lincoln for a Saturday-to-Tuesday stay were Mr. Knotek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knotek of Verona, Mo. During

their visit, Mr. and Mrs. Knotek also called on Mr. Knotek's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Knotek; Mrs. Knotek's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, and Mrs. Knotek's nieces, Miss Janice Long and Miss Claire Long.

Making plans for a two-week vacation which will take her to the sunny climate of the west coast is Prairie Valley resident, Mrs. Robert Hudson. Mrs. Hudson will be leaving Lincoln on Wednesday for Santa Barbara, Calif. where she plans to visit her son, Robert E. Hudson.

Mrs. Hudson will return to Nebraska via Ft. Worth, Tex. in order to have a short stay with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Gilfillan and children, Leslie, Mike and Susan. Mrs. Hudson tells us that Maj. Gilfillan recently returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

On Thursday, Kimberly Heights resident Mrs. Pearl Frey will go to Red Cloud to pick up her mother, Mrs. J. H. Callahan, who will accompany her back to Lincoln for a short visit.

Friday evening promises to be a busy one for Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Callahan who are to be the guests of Glenn Kollars at the Square Dance Festival and banquet which will take place at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.



MISS SHARON MEYER

MISS BRENDA LEA STIERS

The engagement of Miss Sharon Meyer of Lincoln, to Gary Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ott of Lyman, is announced this morning by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer of Davenport.

The wedding will be a late summer event.

Miss Meyer is a senior at the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Ott is a junior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in agronomy.

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiers of Geneva make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Lea, to John Charles Gerstung of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gerstung of Baltimore, Md.

The wedding is planned for Sunday, July 13.

Miss Stiers is a coed at the University of Nebraska.

Life seems to be just one fun Saturday night after another — The last weekend that April has to offer was, of course, the one in the immediate past and it had a well filled calendar.

We already have mentioned two parties that took place last Saturday evening — Actually we were able to complete the details of the Saturday Nite Club dinner dance, but what happened to the Revelers Club still is a bit of a mystery — So this morning we'll tell you that the "Spring Happenings" for Revelers Club members happened on Saturday evening at the Hillcrest Country Club — and that numerous guest couples joined the members for a gala evening.

Included among the guests for the dinner dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Maude, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Ludwick, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Border, Mr. and Mrs. James Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hergert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Van Duling, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sieberlich of St. Paul, Minn., and Oscar Olson of Minneapolis, Minn.

Also on Saturday night's social agenda was a family dinner for which Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ekwall were host and hostess at their home. The guest of honor was Dr. and Mrs. Ekwall's daughter, Mrs. William Fager who flew in late Saturday afternoon from Bangkok, Thailand.

Dinner guests included Mr. Fager's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bolen; her daughters Miss Barbara Fager, a sophomore at the University of Nebraska — and Jane Fager, who attends Northeast High School; Charles Satchell, and Monte Saranasit who, by the way, is the son of one of Mr. and Mrs. Fager's neighbors in Bangkok and who is attending the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fager have had 10 years of foreign service with the United States Overseas Mission which, in Mr. Fager's case, involves water resources and reclamation.

Later this year, however, Mr. Fager will retire from the service and he and Mrs. Fager will reside in Lincoln. We are told that Mr. Fager will not join his family in Lincoln until at least October — and possibly November, since he must train his replacement.

After arriving on the west coast, Mrs. Fager went to Tacoma, Wash., for a brief visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Olson (Becky Fager) and their daughter, Sherry Ann.

Include "Vacation Pak" in travel plans. Your carrier saves newspaper copies at his home while you are gone. On your return he delivers them to you in handy bag at no extra charge. Call Circulation Department for this service.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Nebraska Dental Society Auxiliary, 11 o'clock brunch, Hotel Cornhusker.

Nebraska State Medical Association Auxiliary, state Convention in Omaha.

EVENING

Quota Club of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Zonta Club of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock dinner and meeting, Hotel Cornhusker.

Phi Beta Phi Founders Day, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the chapter house.

Alpha Delta Kappa, Beta Chapter, 7:30 o'clock, Lancaster Room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

Bryan School Parents Club, 7:15 o'clock at the school.

Chapter DL, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Hillyer, 3055 Sheridan.

Alpha Delta Kappa, Omicron Chapter, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. F. Dvorak, 2335 Marilyn Ave.

Abby: helpless

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My brother, Mike, is a 42-year-old police officer. He's very good looking and is still single. I, and several others in my family, have tried to fix him up with nice girls, but we have never been able to please him.

Well, Mike came to "Big Sis" with a problem. It seems that about a year ago Mike was called to a home on an attempted suicide. He said he fell in love with the girl the moment he laid eyes on her — she looked so helpless and in need of someone to take care of her.

He checked her out and learned that she wasn't married to the man she was living with. He's married to somebody else. He has beaten her senseless several times, and has a record from New York to California.

Mike insists he loves this girl, but he can't get her to shake this other guy. Is there some way I can break the spell she has over my brother?

BIG SIS
DEAR SIS: Don't waste your time. Baby brother is a big boy now, and if after checking her out, his ardor hasn't cooled, let him solve his own problem. Some people aren't happy unless they're miserable.

DEAR ABBY: If there isn't an organization called "RELIGIOUS FANATICS ANONYMOUS" there ought to be. I am serious. My husband is a real nut on religion. Now I go to church, too, and I think everyone should go once a week, but my husband LIVES at church. He runs there before he goes to work every morning, and when he comes home late from work I know he's stopped in at church again. I wonder what he has done that his conscience bothers him so much. This man has got to be the world's champion sinner.

I keep telling him he is going to wear his knees out,

Alumna Honored

Alumnae and collegiate members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained at brunch, Saturday morning, at the chapter house on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus honoring Fran Allison, noted TV

personality and a member of the national sorority.

Miss Allison, who was initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was in Lincoln to address the state meeting of the Mental Health Association.

Sorority Benefit Planned

To benefit various local organizations providing aid to retarded children, the alumnae of Chi Omega sorority will entertain at two card parties next Friday afternoon and evening.

Refreshments will be served during the parties, to be held at 1:15 o'clock and at 8 o'clock, at the chapter house, 480 No. 16th.

Mrs. Robert Pardee and Mrs. Emil Beranek are co-

chairmen for the benefit and committee members include Mrs. Gary Armstrong, Mrs. Nick Cole, Mrs. Marshall Jones, Mrs. Jim Graham, Mrs. Al Quick, Mrs. Hoyt Yowell and Mrs. Lee Kittell.

Spring Makeover

Every year at this time a strange mood descends on us. It is a combination of lazy, stretching contentment, plus an awakening. It is a real happening! The old world is once more turning drabness into beauty. Everything is coming alive!

Why not you? Why not I? This is the season for rejuvenation. It is an appropriate time for a woman to dig out curves from deposits of fat, with diet and exercise, in order to match the loveliness of spring. The spirit of self-improvement is in the air!

That is why I am bringing you a very short "Spring Makeover." Last week I gave you instructions for five exercises to help you reduce any measurements you may have which are out of proportion. This week I am publishing my very popular Nine Day Diet. This gives you a loss of from 5 to 10 pounds in nine days.

Each day I will print the menus for the following day. Here are the ones for

tomorrow.
BREAKFAST
Half grapefruit
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast
Black coffee
MID-MORNING
Glass of tomato juice
LUNCHEON
Green salad with lemon or reducing dressing
One slice lamb roast (don't eat the fat)
One glass skimmed milk
One thin dry piece of whole wheat toast
MID-AFTERNOON
Glass of tomato juice
DINNER
One piece of lean meat, steak or roast (five or six ounces)
One-half cup squash (yellow preferable)
One-half cup string beans

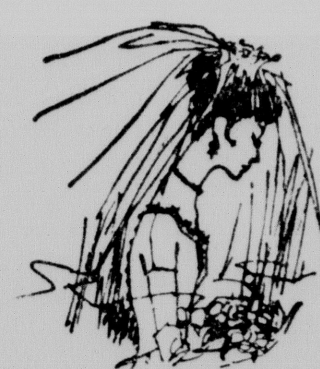
Zonta Club

The annual business meeting of the Zonta Club of Lincoln will follow a 6:30 o'clock dinner, Monday evening, at the Hotel Cornhusker. Officers will be elected and annual reports will be made.

One glass skimmed milk
One apple
If you would like to have this short effective diet in a little booklet send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Nine Day Diet" to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Best Wishes!
to our Brides

April 28 through
May 4



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Judy Schleizer
Linda Johnson
Lori Barzant
Judy Latshaw

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West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
8	A J 5 3		
Q 6 4	A J 7 4 2		
Q 10 8 3	K 3 2		
EAST			
A J 9 5 4	Q 7 2		
Q 6 4	K 10 8 7		
Q 10 8 3	5		
Q	10 8 7 6 4		
SOUTH			
K 10 6 3			
9 2			
K 9 6			
A J 9 5			
The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT		

Opening lead—five of spades.

This deal occurred in the match between Venezuela and North America in the 1967 world championship.

At the first table, David Berah, of Venezuela, a strong advocate of the weak opening bid, commenced hostilities with one spade. Kehela doubled, and, after Rossignol had passed, Murray responded two notrump. Kehela raised to three and Berah led a spade.

Since both minor suits were divided favorably, Murray had no trouble producing nine tricks for what appeared to be a normal result.

However, at the second table, the play took a spectacular turn and the

American East-West pair, Roth and Root, defeated three notrump. The bidding went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT		

Here North became declarer and East (Roth) was on lead. Spurning the more normal heart lead, Roth decided to attack spades, where he thought declarer would be weak. Not only that, but Roth made the highly unorthodox lead of the queen instead of the deuce.

No truer arrow was ever shot. Declarer didn't know it, but his cause was irretrievably lost. He thought Roth had the jack to back up the queen, and he therefore ducked in dummy.

Roth continued with the seven, the ten losing surprisingly (from North's viewpoint) to the jack. When Roth shifted to a low heart, declarer confidently assumed that East would not have another spade to lead.

But Roth won the heart with the ten and produced yet another spade — the deuce — which he theoretically couldn't have. So Roth was able to cash three more spade tricks and the unfortunate Venezuelan declarer finished down three for minus 300. The North American team thus gained 900 points on the deal.

Ohio Governor Denies 'Slush Fund' Charges

New York (AP) — Life magazine said Sunday that Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio "has been dipping into slush funds for years," and the Republican governor responded with a statement saying the magazine article was "ridiculous with insinuations and irresponsible innuendoes and contains information which the author falsely represents as fact."

The article alleged that Rhodes turned campaign funds to personal use. It said the information was uncovered while a check was made on Rhodes' recent commutation of the life sentence of Thomas Licavoli, a mobster convicted of murder in 1934. Rhodes made Licavoli eligible for parole, but parole has not been granted.

Rhodes' statement Sunday night added: "I deny categorically that I have a governor of Ohio, received any money illegally or immorally, nor have I as a public official in Ohio before I was governor ever received money which could be construed as a bribe or which could be construed as a contribution to a 'slush fund.' I defy anyone to prove the contrary."

'Nefarious Device'
Rhodes said the magazine "is being used by my political enemies as a nefarious device to try to destroy my usefulness as a public official and to attack my character. It is a rehash of former Gov.

Michael V. DiSalle's 1962 campaign." Rhodes unseated DiSalle in 1962.

The Life story, by Denny Walsh, said: "The fact that Rhodes has been dipping into slush funds for years without getting caught, suggests that he thought he could get away just as easily with granting clemency to Licavoli."

The article, in this week's issue, reported that in connection with his campaign for state auditor, an Internal Revenue Service investigation "found that Rhodes had dipped into the campaign fund for a total of \$88,982 from 1954 through 1957. Of this amount, he reported \$18,982 as 'gifts and gratuities' on his tax returns. He did not report the balance of \$70,000."

'Unusual Agreement'
Rhodes, the magazine said, told the government he had borrowed \$36,000 of the unreported \$70,000 from the fund. Then, in what it described as an "unusual agreement," the magazine said IRS allowed Rhodes to settle that debt by putting \$36,000 in a bank account in the campaign committee's name, plus \$3,000 for interest.

It said the matter of the remaining \$34,000 was settled with IRS for \$16,000.

Life said that "in the years 1958-66, IRS collected more than \$85,000 in deficient taxes and interest — this on money Rhodes had taken from funds collected ostensibly for political expenses, diverted to his personal use and not reported as income."

Forums Highlight Conference Of District Council Of Youth

Forums on student government and drug use highlighted a day-long conference Sunday of the Lincoln-Lancaster District of the Nebraska Council of Youth.

During the final banquet, it was announced that election of officers for the Lincoln Council of Youth would be held at 1:30 p.m. May 4 in the Bennett Martin Library.

Addressing the banquet was Dr. Keith Pritchard, philosophy of education instructor at the University of Nebraska.

Workshops at the conference were headed by persons who spoke on their areas of specialization.

Don Ferguson, administrative assistant for publications and information for the Lincoln Public Schools, dealt with the workshop in communications.

The communications session dealt with the methods of communicating among different organizations.

The workshop on parliamentary procedure was conducted by State Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly. It was designed to give youths a practical working knowledge of parliamentary procedure.

Dr. Donald O. Clifton of Kings Food Host USA emphasized group dynamics during his workshop.

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MOBSTER LICAVOLI... is shown being moved from Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, before heading back to prison.

Lin Piao Says U.S., Soviets May Declare War On China

Tokyo (AP) — Lin Piao, Red China's defense minister and No. 2 leader says there is danger of the United States and the Soviet Union declaring war on the Chinese at an

early date and "we must be prepared."

In a 24,000-word report to the Communist party's Ninth Congress that wound up last Thursday, Lin warned Peking must "on no account ignore the danger of U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionism launching a large-scale nuclear war of aggression."

The official New China News Agency began broadcasting Lin's report Sunday night. Until then it had not been made public.

"We must make full preparations," Lin declared, "preparations against their launching a big war, against their launching a war at an early date, preparations against their launching a conventional war and against their launching a large scale nuclear war. In short, we must be prepared."

Lin, however, quoted Chairman Mao Tse-tung as saying: "We will not attack unless we are attacked; if we are attacked, we will certainly counter-attack."

Friends Society Re-Elects Palmer

The Lincoln Monthly Meeting Of The Religious Society Of Friends held their annual church meeting Sunday and re-elected Dr. Edgar Palmer as church clerk.

Other officers elected include: Marjorie Hayes, recording clerk; M. C. Leonard, treasurer; Wynona Leonard, Friends representative to Nebraska Council of Churches; Harvey Hinshaw, representative for social concerns; Opel Palmer, representative to Church Women United.

The committee also discussed plans to send six young people to a youth camp sponsored by the America Friends Society. The youth will be chosen from area high schools and will spend one week in camps either in Colorado or Iowa.

Today's Calendar

Monday
Nebraska State Highway Commission Meeting, Department of Roads Building Auditorium, 14th and Burham Streets, 9:30 a.m.
Head Start Leadership Development Training Conference, Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Capitol Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Nebraska Dental Association, Lincoln Hotel
Dental Assistants Association, Lincoln Hotel
Legislature, Capitol
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
National Agribusiness Symposium, Neb. Center
ASCS, Neb. Center
Catholic Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Our Residents

May 1 Ruth Bullock
May 4 Lula Roscoe
May 11 Margaret Griffin
May 12 Simon Nefsky
May 27 Sadie Bruning
May 27 Mae Bessler
May 27 Henry Tekolste

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Scholarship Keys, Awards Go To 23

Scholarship keys and awards have been presented to 23 students in the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration at the annual banquet of the business honorary Beta Gamma Sigma.

The Alpha Kappa Psi Citizenship Award was presented to Thomas Gates Morgan, a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morgan of David City. Activities are considered as well as scholarship in this award.

The Delta Sigma Pi Gold Key for the senior with the highest scholastic average went to Lloyd J. Gildersleeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Gildersleeve of Rock Port, Mo.

Janet Delores Chrastil, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Chrastil of Lincoln received the Phi Chi Theta National Key for the woman student having the highest average in her junior year.

William Gold Keys for the 10 students with the highest standing in last year's freshman class went to Susan Kay O'Brien, Crete; David A. Johnson, Hayes Center; Rose Marie Peterson, York; Herbert D. Heumann, Lincoln; Joann Marie Woods, Omaha; Donald C. Doolittle, Lincoln; Marcia Rae Renner, Lincoln; Tenna Rae Kudlacek, Lincoln; Charles D. Hall, Lincoln; Bradley F. Korell, Culbertson.

Clifford Hicks Keys for the top 10 sophomore scholars went to Neil E. Balfour, Nehawka; Robert L. Luhrs, Hallam; Paul H. Wenz, Lincoln; Kenneth B. Buckius, Littleton, Colo.; Gary L. Palmer, North Platte; Thomas F. Dolnick, Lawrence; Julie Ann Rasmussen, Hooper; Barbara Jean Couch, Omaha; Stephen E. Gound, Hamburg, Iowa; Michael J. Jareske, Omaha.

Littleton, Colo.; Gary L. Palmer, North Platte; Thomas F. Dolnick, Lawrence; Julie Ann Rasmussen, Hooper; Barbara Jean Couch, Omaha; Stephen E. Gound, Hamburg, Iowa; Michael J. Jareske, Omaha.

Preceding the annual banquet, 29 students were initiated into the national honorary.

The initiates included six seniors, 20 juniors, and three masters of business administration candidates. To be invited to join Beta Gamma Sigma, a junior must be in the upper 5% of his class and a senior in the upper 10%.

Those initiated: Masters candidates — Thomas Larsen, Central City; Tony Lazzarini, Omaha; Howard Metcalfe, DeWitt.

Seniors — Cheryl Marie Adams, Broken Bow; Gary Bobett, Humboldt; Jeffrey Eugene Curtiss, Plainview; Lyle Gene Geiger, Waterbury; David Lee Plester, Minden; Ronald Ridgeway Sack, Crete.

Juniors — Neil Eugene Balfour, Nehawka; Gary Lee Bergmeier, Beatrice; Kent D. Boettger, Gretna; Romie Bowlin, Lincoln; Kenneth B. Buckius, Littleton, Colo.; David R. Christenson, Aurora; Barbara Jean Couch, Omaha; Thomas F. Dolnick, Lawrence; Stephen E. Gound, Hamburg, Iowa; Terrence Jon Gramsick, Lincoln; Richard M. Kuper, Minden; Robert Lee Luhrs, Hallam; Paul Oscar Maize, Lincoln; David A. Price, Humboldt.

Brooke Stephen Rames, Lincoln; Julie Ann Rasmussen, Hooper; Dale Bruce Smith, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Douglas Dale Wismer, Lincoln; Edward Worth, Scribner.

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
BROX — Mr. and Mrs. James (Mary Klanecky), 5609 Huntington, April 26.
BURESS — Mr. and Mrs. David (Sue Ellen Gauthier), 5736 Glade, April 26.
JONAS — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (JoAnne Smith), 4503 Castle, April 25.
SCHNEIDER — Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Sonja Savain), 1117 No. 35th, April 25.
THOMPSON — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Janet Jackson), 630 No. 54th, April 27.

Daughters
BERVIN — Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Dinah Dassenbrock), 1344 D, April 27.
SELLNER — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Jane Dyllum), 4231 So. 32nd, April 27.
TILLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Mary Christiansen), 1538 C, April 26.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sons
SOZA — Mr. and Mrs. Roberto (Norah Rex), 4300 Holdrege, April 25.

Daughters
JACOBSON — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (Naomi Starover), Elmwood, April 26.
REILLY — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Lucinda Gray), Crete, April 25.

FIRE CALLS
1:58 p.m., 3720 Adams, grass fire, no damage.
2:03 p.m., 3720 Adams, grass fire, no damage.
2:10 p.m., Highway 6 and Burlington Overpass, grass fire, no damage.
3:44 p.m., 308 Lynncrest, burning complaint, found nothing.

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Attorney at Law
Hartsock for Council
Former FBI Agent
Hartsock for Council
City Library Board
Hartsock for Council
Gateway Sertoma
Hartsock for Council
Father of 4 sons

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CITY COUNCIL

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Catherine Allen

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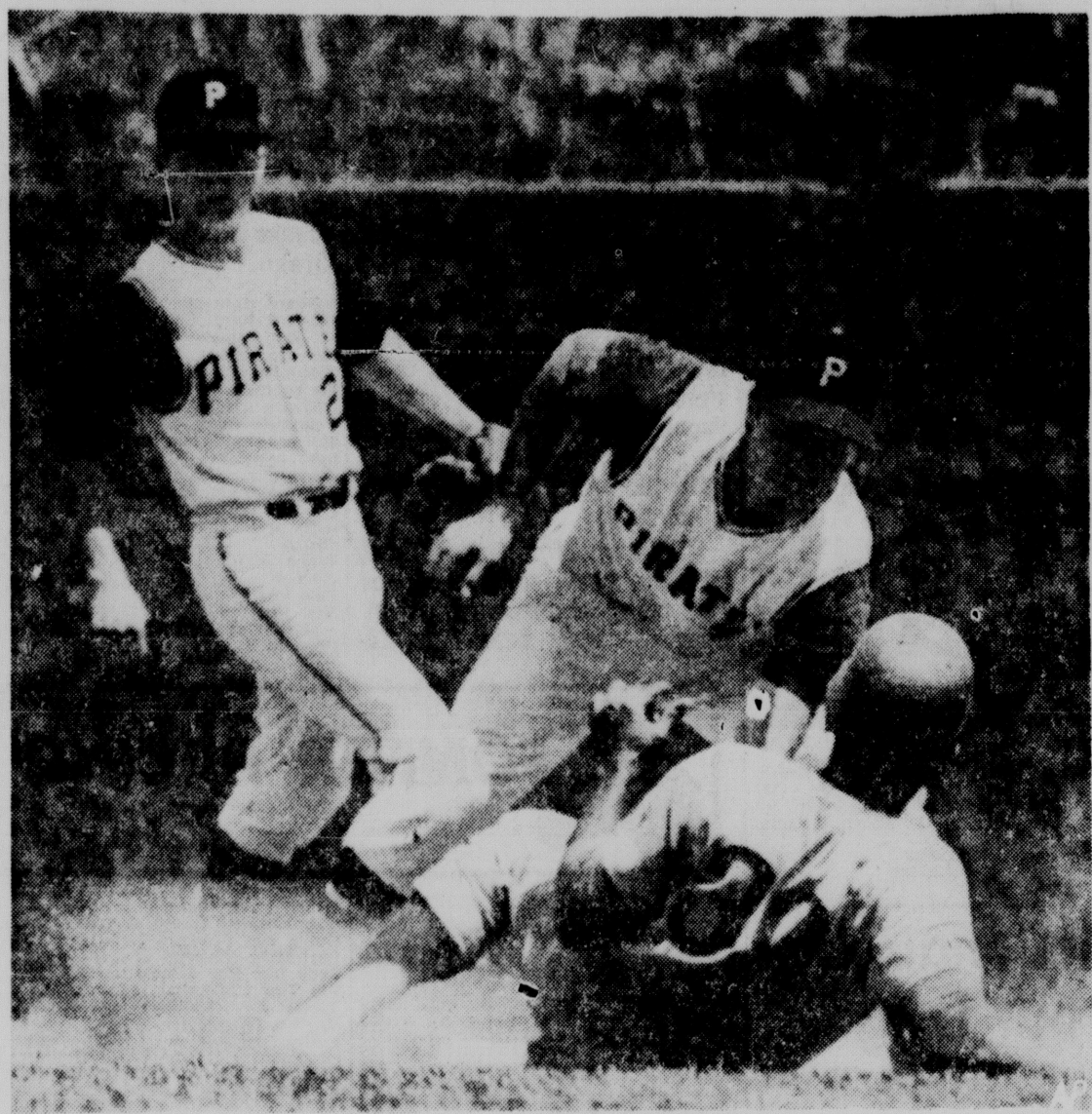
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DEVLIN TOURNEY KING



EXPO THROWN OUT . . . Montreal's Jose Laboy is tagged out at second by Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski during a second-inning steal attempt. Backing up the play is Pirate shortstop Freddie Patek.

Aussie Takes Nelson Crown

. . . BEARD, CRAMPTON SECOND

Dallas (AP)—Bruce Devlin, a one-time plumber with an artist's touch, emerged from a four-way scramble with a steady par 70 Sunday and won the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic with a 72-hole score of 277.

Devlin, an Australian who hadn't won in three years, watched intently from the sidelines as Frank Beard was short on a 45-foot birdie attempt on the final hole that would have tied it.

As it was, the slim, blond Aussie, who looks a little like the late Leslie Howard, finished one stroke in front of Beard and fellow Aussie Bruce Crampton, who bogeyed the last hole for a final 69 and 278.

Beard, who was one stroke off the pace going into the final round on the tough, water-logged, 7,086-yard, par 70 Preston Trail Golf Club layout, finished with a 71.

Bob Charles, the left-handed New Zealander who shared the third-round lead with Lee Trevino, finished with a 73 and was alone at fourth place at 279.

Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, blew to a final 74 and a tie for fifth at par 280 with Don January, who had the day's best round, a sparkling 65, and Bert Greene, who led or shared the lead the first two days, and had a final 70.

Arnold Palmer had a final 69 for 282 and a share of eighth place — but it wasn't enough to qualify him for the U.S. Open next month.

Palmer, leading Beard by a little more than \$5,100 for the last qualifying spot on the money winning list in this, the last tournament to qualify, won \$2,825. Beard's share of second brought him \$9,250 — a difference of \$6,435, sending Beard into the Open.

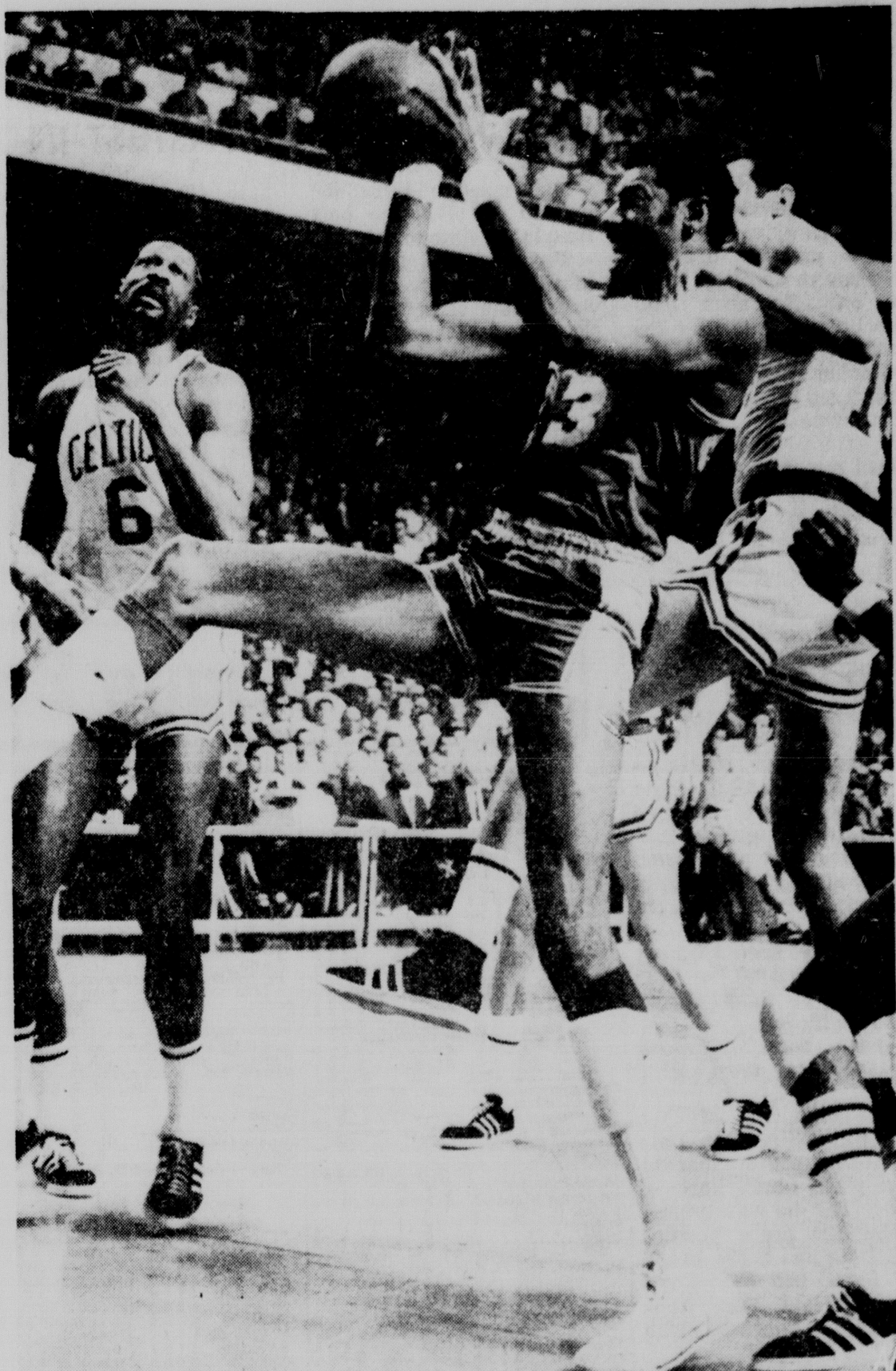
Palmer, if he decides to play in the Open, must qualify in sectional tournaments.

At one time or another, Charles, Beard and Crampton all threatened Devlin over the final holes, played in bright sunlight, a sharp contrast to the morning rains that delayed the start.

Devlin, 31, took the lead on the third hole with a birdie, regained it even though he bogeyed the fifth and held on the rest of the way.

Crampton caught him briefly on the 17th, running a pressure-packed 30-foot putt. But Crampton put his drive on 18 near a tree, was short of the green, pitched to about 15 feet and missed the tricky putt for a bogey that knocked him out of it.

Bruce Devlin, \$20,000 71-66-70-70-277
Bruce Crampton, \$9,250 69-70-70-71-278
Frank Beard, \$9,250 70-67-70-71-278
Bob Charles, \$4,700 69-70-67-73-279
Don January, \$3,433 72-71-65-280
Bert Greene, \$3,433 66-71-73-70-280
Lee Trevino, \$3,433 69-70-67-74-280
Arnold Palmer, \$2,825 69-73-69-69-282
Bob Lunn, \$2,825 69-74-68-71-282
Pete Brown, \$2,300 73-75-68-68-283
Orville Moody, \$2,300 69-71-71-72-283
Dale Douglass, \$2,300 70-73-68-72-283
Johnny Pott, \$1,900 73-72-68-71-284
Larry Hinson, \$1,700 70-73-75-67-285
Bob McCallister, \$1,700 74-68-72-71-285
Julius Boras, \$1,700 67-72-74-74-285
Dick Crawford, \$1,350 72-73-71-70-286
Wilf Homenick, \$1,350 74-72-70-70-286
Charles Coody, \$1,350 71-71-72-72-286
Howie Johnson, \$1,350 71-73-73-69-286
Chris Blocker, \$925 67-74-72-72-287
Jacky Cupit, \$925 73-69-73-72-287
70-74-70-73-287
Ricky Thompson, \$925 72-68-71-75-287
Bob Shaw, \$925 73-70-67-77-287
Tom Weiskopf, \$925 70-72-74-71-287
Dudley Wysong, \$725 71-77-70-70-288
J.C. Goslin, \$725 72-72-72-72-288
Alan Henning, \$725 72-74-69-73-288
R.H. Sikes, \$725 72-72-70-74-288
Terry Dill, \$612 74-68-75-72-289
Jerry Abbott, \$612 72-75-70-72-289
Rolf Denning, \$612 74-75-70-73-289
Fred Marti, \$612 73-70-72-74-289



WILT SNARES ONE . . . Lakers' Chamberlain picks off a rebound while Celtics' Bailey Howell hangs on to his shoulder. Looking on is Bill Russell (6).

F. Robinson's 8 RBI Trigger Oriole Sweep

. . . BANDO, MCCOVEY HAVE BIG DAYS

By Associated Press

Frank Robinson took over the major league lead in homers and runs batted in Sunday as he led the Baltimore Orioles to a doubleheader sweep over the New York Yankees 6-0 and 10-5.

Raising his average to .373 with his eighth and ninth homers and four singles, Robby knocked in four runs in each game for a season total of 22 while Brooks Robinson added two homers and four RBI in the nightcap.

Battling Frank for the day's top hitting honors were Sal Bando, who slugged two homers and a single driving in seven runs as Oakland routed Seattle 13-5, and Willie McCovey, who hammered three-run homers in each game as San Francisco swept Houston 8-5 and 4-3.

Of the pitchers, Mike Cuellar hurled a six-hitter in Baltimore's opener, Don Sutton pitched Los Angeles past Atlanta 10-0 with a four-hitter



FRANK ROBINSON

and Jerry Johnson's four-hitter stopped St. Louis in Philadelphia's 1-0 triumph.

While San Francisco moved into a tie for first place with Los Angeles in the National League's West Division, Minnesota replaced Chicago on top in the American League West by tripping the White Sox 4-3 in a rain-shortened contest.

Washington, winning its

fourth straight, edged Cleveland 6-5 — the Indians' 10th consecutive defeat — Detroit topped Boston 7-3 and California beat Kansas City 6-2 in the AL.

Elsewhere in the NL, the Chicago Cubs overcame the New York Mets 8-6 before losing the nightcap 3-0. Montreal defeated Pittsburgh 4-2 and San Diego swept Cincinnati 5-2 and 10-9 in 13 innings.

McCovey, with eight homers and 21 RBI, broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning of the first game and then overcame a 2-1 deficit with another homer in the sixth inning of the nightcap, giving the Giants six straight victories and Houston five losses in a row and 12 in 13 games.

Deron Johnson's two-out single brought in Philadelphia's run in the eighth as Johnson outdueled Ray Washburn.

Rod Carew slammed a two-out, two-run homer in the seventh inning to give Minnesota its victory in a game ended by rain after 8½ innings.

Pitcher Frank Bertina didn't last five innings, but his three-run homer capped a six-run fourth inning for Washington that saddled the Indians with their 15th loss in 16 games this season.

Dick McAuliffe singled and homered for three runs and Ron Woods drove in two with his first major league hit for Detroit's victory.

Bobby Knapp's decisive two-run single in the fourth inning sent California past Kansas City.

The Cubs rallied for four runs in the ninth inning, the last two on Randy Hundley's homer, to win their opener before Cleon Jones innupped a three-run, ninth inning homer in the second game as Jim McAndrew and Tug McGraw outpitched Rich Nye.

Rusty Staub and Coco Laboy hit homers in the sixth inning to give Montreal its decision.

Eddie Spezio singled in an unearned run with two out in the 13th inning, giving San Diego a 10-9 victory over Cincinnati and a sweep of their doubleheader. The Padres won the opener 5-2, as Ollie Brown drove in three runs.

Injured NU Gridders Set For Return

Nebraska head football coach Bob Devaney expects to see some of his injured troops back in action today as the Huskers enter their third week of spring drills.

Trainer Paul Schneider said Glenn Patterson, Ed Minzak and Bill Lukesh all could be back today after being sidelined for about 10 days with elbow dislocations.

Patterson is making the transition from offensive tackle to offensive guard while Minzak and Lukesh are both sophomore linemen.

However, three members of top units are expected to be sidelined until at least mid-week with a sophomore defensive back Bill Kosch still hampered by an ankle injury, sophomore quarterback Van Brownson hurting with a shoulder injury suffered in Saturday's scrimmage and defensive back Al Larson ailing with a strained knee.

The Huskers worked Sunday in split shifts as Devaney pointed them toward another scrimmage in mid-week.

Tennis Champs

Darien, Conn. (AP) — Clark Graebner of New York and Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego won the singles championships Sunday in the first annual Darien Invitational indoor round-robin tennis tournament.

Sports Menu

Monday
HORSE RACING — Fanner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
TRACK — Beatrice at Lincoln South-east, 3 p.m.
GOLF — Pro-Am at Valley View Golf Course, Fremont, 1 p.m.
BASEBALL — Lincoln High vs. Plus X, Sherman Field, 4 p.m.

Tuesday
BASEBALL — Lincoln Northeast vs. Plus X, Sherman Field, 4:15 p.m.
HORSE RACING — Fanner Park, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
GOLF — Pershing at Nebraska Wesleyan, Holmes Park, 1 p.m.; Plus X at Fanner, 4 p.m.
TRACK — Concordia at Nebraska Wesleyan, 4 p.m.

Wednesday
HORSE RACING — Fanner Park Meeting, Grand Island, 3 p.m.
BASEBALL — Dorian at Nebraska Wesleyan, Sherman Field, 1 p.m.; Lincoln High vs. Lincoln East, Sherman Field, 4:30 p.m.
TENNIS — Nebraska Wesleyan at Doane, 2 p.m.; Nebraska at Iowa State, 4 p.m.

Mat Coach Named

New York (AP) — Jerome Steinberg, a former wrestling champion and coach of Yeshiva University, has been named head wrestling coach of the United States team that will compete in the eighth world Maccabiah Games in Israel, July 28-Aug. 7.

Ford-Driving Petty Takes Virginia 500

Martinsville, Va. (AP) — Richard Petty, driving perhaps the toughest race of his career, won the Virginia 500 stock car race Sunday in as thrilling a short track battle as the sport has seen in years.

Petty, who hadn't won a major race since mid-January, charged across the finish line in his blue Ford just three seconds ahead of teammate David Pearson.

Both Petty and Pearson needed relief help as the 90-degree trackside temperature took its toll of drivers. Petty's help came from James Hylton, a Dodge driver, who took over for 50 miles late in the race. Hylton's own car had left the race at the 100-mile mark with a blown engine.

Cale Yarborough took over Pearson's Ford on lap 429 and drove it to the second place finish.

Third place went to Bobby Allison in a Dodge, finishing in the same lap with Petty and Pearson. Lee Roy Yarborough was fourth in a Mercury, and Buddy Arrington fifth in a Dodge.

The race was slowed by eight caution flags for 61 laps, lowering Petty's average speed to 64.405 m.p.h. Most of the slowdowns were caused by five wrecks, in which there were no injuries.

It was Petty's seventh victory at the almost flat half-mile Martinsville Speedway and it was worth \$10,050 to the 30-year-old Randleman, N.C., driver.

A. Hound Second

South Sioux City — Quest Crosstime, owned and trained by Sally Heald of the Lincoln Sci-Fi Kennels, placed second in the best-of-breed division for Afghan Hounds at the South Sioux City Kenney Club dog show Sunday.

Four Horses Cause Dropouts In Derby Field

Louisville, Ky. (AP) — One horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby is bad enough, but four are just too many. So the exodus of probabilities for next Saturday's big race has begun.

"Any other year, we might try it," Joe Bollero, trainer of Fast Hilarious said Sunday. "If there was just one horse to beat, we might try, but we can't hope for much for four of them."

In slightly different phrasing, but with the same meaning, the Derby also lost Walking Stick, Mr. Coincidence, Dondougold, Hot Coals and Traffic Mark.

"What are the chances of your starting in the Derby?" Ronnie Warren was asked about Traffic Mark, which

finished second by 15 lengths to Arts and Letters in last week's Blue Grass Stakes. "Zero," the trainer answered.

Three other Derby hopefuls — Cain Hoy Stable's Ack Ack, the Kanowsky Syndicate's Fleet Allied and Catesby Clay's Shiek of Bagdad — will use Tuesday's Derby Trial to determine their status for the Derby.

Only Ack Ack is likely to survive.

Causing the Derby dropouts, on top of Majestic Prince's impressive victory in Saturday's Stepping Stone Purse here, were sharp workouts by Claiborne Farm's Dike and Top Knight, color bearer of the Steven Wilson estate.

Dike was caught by his owner, A. B. Hancock Jr., in 1:39 4/5 for the mile, a fifth quicker than the track clocked.

"He's getting more body to him," jockey Eric Guerin said after jumping from the back of the son of Herbager. "I shook my hand at him at the 16th pole and he really took off."

Top Knight, winner of the Florida Derby March 29 and a vacationer from the races since then, went 1½ miles in 1:52 3/5 and pulled up in the 1¼-mile Derby distance in 2:06 1/5.

Meantime, Arts and Letters and Majestic Prince, which missed the seven-furlong track record by only a fifth in

the Stepping Stone, were resting.

Trainer Johnny Longdon conceded that Majestic Prince wasn't pushed in the Stepping Stone — and never has been in his undefeated career — "but he will be Saturday."

Jockey Bill Hartack hand rode the Frank McMahon-owned colt to victory in the Stepping Stone in 1:21 3/5, then worked him a mile in 1:35, galloped out 1½ miles in 1:49 2/5 and pulled up at 1¼ miles in 2:05.

Fast Hilarious was six lengths in his wake at the finish with Texas Dancer, due to ship this week to St. Louis, another 15 lengths to the rear in the three-horse exhibition.

With only half a dozen still likely to start in the \$125,000 Derby, the only problem for the "fear some foursome" is a pace setter in the 1¼-mile classic.

Majestic Prince, Top Knight and Arts and Letters all like to run near the front — but not necessarily on it — in the early part of the race and Dike wants to come from behind.

But behind what? Ack Ack is the only speed horse still on the active list and one front runner is too few. This could cause some lesser lights to give America's most famous race a try.

They have until Thursday's entry time to be heard from.

Montreal 3-1 Hockey Winner

. . . BLUES FALL IN OPENER

Montreal (AP) — The playoff-toughened Montreal Canadiens struck for first Canadian goals 38 seconds apart by Dick Duff and Bobby Rousseau and made them stand up for a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues Sunday in the opening game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals.

The victory in the nationally televised game gave the Canadiens the jump in the best-of-7 series which continues Tuesday and ended St. Louis' playoff winning streak at a record-tying eight games.

Duff opened the scoring at 3:39 of the first period on a power play with St. Louis' Red Berenson sitting out a slashing penalty.

Jean Beliveau fought St. Louis defenseman Bob Plager off the puck and got it to Yvan Cournoyer. Jacques Plante, the Blues' goalie, moved to his left to defend against Cournoyer and had no chance when the Canadian passed to Duff at the right corner.

Thirty-eight seconds later, the Canadiens were on the scoreboard again, this time on a goal by Rousseau, who was killing a penalty.

Jacques Laperriere had drawn an interference penalty and a misconduct at 4:06 and Rousseau and Claude Provost went out to kill the time. Suddenly, Rousseau found himself with the puck at center ice and with no one in front of him except Plante.

Rousseau skated into the St. Louis zone and let fly with a hard shot which went into the upper corner behind the St. Louis goalie for a 2-0 Montreal lead.

It stayed that way until the final two minutes of the period when Frank St. Marseille scored for the

final quarter as he hit for seven field goals, all but one on long shot shots.

The Lakers drew to within four points, 109-105, with 23 seconds remaining. However, their hopes were dashed as Erickson missed a shot and then fouled Havlicek on the rebound with 10 seconds remaining. Havlicek sank both free throws and it was all over.

Jerry West, who averaged 47 points in the first two Laker victories in Los Angeles, again led the NBA's Western Division champions, but was held to 24 in the series opener in Boston before a crowd of 14,037 at the Garden.

Egan contributed 22 and

reserve Mel Counts 18. Wilt Chamberlain connected for 16 points and grabbed 26 rebounds.

Boston player-coach Bill Russell, Chamberlain's longtime rival, had 11 points and 18 rebounds.

The Celtics had a 44-39 advantage in field goals and made 23 of 29 free throws. The Lakers were 27-40 from the free throw line.

Los Angeles	G	F	T	Boston	G	F	T
Howell	6	12	11	Howell	4	12	9
Baylor	4	3-4	11	Havlicek	13	8-9	34
Chislin	6	4-11	16	Russell	5	1-2	11
Egan	8	6-9	22	Bryant	1	1-1	2
West	9	6-7	24	Jones	6	4-5	14
Counts	6	6-8	18	Nelson	5	0-1	4
Erickson	5	0-0	10	Siedorf	10	8-9	28
Hawkins	1	1-1	3	Sanders	4	0-0	6
Totals	29	27-40	105	Totals	44	23-29	111
Los Angeles	10	10	10	Los Angeles	16	24	38
Boston	25	32	31	Boston	23	32	31
Total Fouls	23	23	23	Total Fouls	24	24	24
Los Angeles 24, Boston 31.							
A-14,037.							

Los Angeles 24, Boston 31.

A-14,037.

The STANDINGS

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Hawkins Takes Over 440 Lead

... OMAHA NORTH STAR FASTEST IN TWO EVENTS, SECOND IN ANOTHER

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Jim Hawkins, Omaha North's premier distance runner, who continues to be the only Nebraska high school trackster to pace the top ten track charts in two individual running events, made a bid to make it three this past week.

In doing so, Hawkins gained a new title but lost an old one. Showing his versatility, the distance star moved down to the 440-yard dash in the Metro Con-

ference meet and turned the one-lap in :49.4, the best time in the state to date.

The switch eliminated him from the two-mile run and in the same meet he lost his leadership in the eight-lap grind as Omaha Westside's Rick Schulze came up with a sparkling 9:37.9 clocking.

Hawkins' 4:24.9 mile timing continues to lead that event, however. He now is the only performer to appear in the top ten lists in three events, with first

in the 440 and mile and the second spot in the two mile.

Some outstanding times during the past week have moved the minimum requirement to make the top ten in any of the individual running events harder to achieve.

Five dash men are now under 10 seconds and a :22.8 barely makes the list in the 220.

Stan Stolpe of Bellevue, who missed the Metro meet because of previous

scheduled college entrance exams, was the state leader in the 440 a week ago with a :50.0 timing. Besides Hawkins, three others zoomed around him by turning the one lap in less time.

Another big improvement came in the half-mile, where now it takes a time under two minutes to be in the select group.

Three more two-milers broke the ten minute mark during the past week. Strangely enough, however,

this is the one event where a runner from Class B is not among the top ten. Class D leader Raleigh Nott of Elwood almost cracked the group with a 10:02.5 timing to lead the smallest schools, but Scott Pursley of Lexington, with a 10:07.0, is the best from Class B to date.

The ailing defending state champ in both hurdle events, Randy Butts of Grand Island, is still trying to recover from a leg injury, though he leads the highs from his one appearance of the year. Creighton Prep's Mark George showed his consistency by skimming the highs in :14.5 for the third time this year in the Metro meet and also tops the low hurdlers, an event Butts has yet to run.

Husker Shooters Third In Big 8; OSU Nabs Title

Larence, Kan., (UPI) — The Oklahoma State University rifleman captured their fourth consecutive Big-Eight Conference championship Sunday, 38 points in front of second place Missouri.

The Cowboys fired 5,375 out of a possible 6,000 on four rounds of international targets for the win.

Missouri had 5,337 and Nebraska was third with 5,301.

High individual of the match was OSU's Don Pate with 1,107, equal to that of second place Chris Stark of Kansas. The tie was broken by using the prone position score. Pate had a 396 prone while Stark had 391. Third high individual was Allen Anderson of Nebraska with 1,103.

Other scores: Kansas 5,251; Colorado 5,217; Iowa State 5,159; Oklahoma 5,106; and Kansas State 4,690.

Ak Race Fans Given Preview

Omaha (UPI) — Horsemen will be competing for more than \$1,850,000 in purses during the 46-day meeting here, it was announced Sunday.

More than 10,000 spectators inspected the plant during the annual open house Sunday afternoon. Last year's top horse, Vale of Tears, was clocked in 38 seconds for a three-furlong workout over the heavy track.

Results of Sunday's races (all four furlongs):
First race — We Did, :52.7/5; Rachel Lynn, Call Me Nat.
Second race — Montley Meadow, :52.4/5; Prince Pala, Wengia.
Third race — Tender Valley, :54.2/5; Shakedown, Merry Command.
Fourth race — Indian Raven, :54.7/5; Timmy Van, Lottolia.
Fifth race — Baby Tony, :52.4/5; Hips Tips, Baby Tip.
Sixth race — Braggin Wagon, :52.1/5; Golden Space, Gallant Victory.
Special match race — M. Star, Tiger Doctor.

Three Shooters Tie For Crown

Tal Edwards of Elmwood, Jim Lafeur of Madison and B. E. Morrissey of Omaha all tied with 99x100 Sunday for the Class A championship at the Lincoln Gun Club's first registered trap shoot of the season. Bad weather prevented a shootout to determine a winner.

There was one other tie during the afternoon, with George McGraw of Louisville winning a shottoff against Mel Snyder of Talmadge to win Class B honors. The weather prevented the doubles competition from being held.

Class A (16 yards) — 1. (tie) Tal Edwards, Elmwood; Jim Lafeur, Madison; and B. E. Morrissey, Omaha, all with 99x100.

Class B (16 yards) — 1. (tie) Mel Snyder, Talmadge; and George McGraw, Louisville, 100x100. McGraw won shottoff, 25x25 to 23x25.

Class C (16 yards) — 1. Dr. Jack David, Fremont, 97x100.

Class D (16 yards) — 1. Bob Pyles, Omaha, 95x100.

Handicap — 1. Leon Bell, Kansas City, Mo., 98x100.

Long yardage — 1. Rex Shaner, Geneva, 97x100.

Short yardage — 1. E. R. Johnston, Lincoln, 95x100.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

Hartsack for Council Attorney at Law

Hartsack for Council Former FBI Agent

Hartsack for Council City Library Board

Hartsack for Council Gateway Sertoma

Hartsack for Council Father of 4 sons

You count with DICK HARTSACK for CITY COUNCIL

Hartsack for Council Committee John Alden, Chairman

Major League Box Scores

American

Angels 6, Royals 2

California	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Dillinger	5	2	2	0	0	0
Fregless	2	2	1	0	0	0
Jhntine	3	1	2	0	0	0
Reich	3	1	2	0	0	0
Repos	1	0	0	0	0	0
Repos	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almon	3	0	0	0	0	0
Struc	3	0	0	0	0	0
Knob	2	0	0	0	0	0
Meserip	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	6	4	0	0	0

Twins 4, White Sox 3

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Tovar	5	1	2	0	0	0
Carraway	4	1	1	0	0	0
Clayton	4	1	1	0	0	0
Oliver	4	1	1	0	0	0
Almon	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ulaner	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cardenas	4	1	1	0	0	0
Quilici	3	0	0	0	0	0
Boswell	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	4	4	0	0	0

Expos 4, Pirates 2

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Bosch	4	0	0	0	0	0
Staub	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jones	4	1	2	0	0	0
Laboy	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sutherland	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bateman	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jaster	3	0	1	0	0	0
James	3	0	1	0	0	0
Phillips	3	0	1	0	0	0
Regan	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sain	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	31	4	4	0	0	0

Oakland 13, Pilots 5

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Campyris	5	2	2	0	0	0
Tremblis	4	1	1	0	0	0
RJackson	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rando	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cater	1	0	0	0	0	0
Munday	3	0	1	0	0	0
Green	3	0	1	0	0	0
Donck	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fingers	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rolland	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	40	13	13	0	0	0

Orioles 6-10, Yankees 0-5

New York	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Clarke	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	4	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0
White	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pelton	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fernandez	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tresh	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson	3	0	0	0	0	0
Boehmer	3	0	0	0	0	0
Downing	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cox	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	0	0	0	0

Reds 7, Red Sox 3

Boston	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Bingolf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews	4	1	2	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	4	1	2	0	0	0
ACongor	4	1	2	0	0	0
Djones	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reich	3	0	0	0	0	0
Petrolis	3	0	0	0	0	0
Alzuc	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stange	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schofield	3	0	0	0	0	0
Landis	3	0	0	0	0	0
LaHoud	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dobson	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	3	3	0	0	0

Padres 5-10, Reds 2-9

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Rose	4	0	0	0	0	0
Tolan	4	0	0	0	0	0
AJohanson	4	0	0	0	0	0
Perrill	4	0	0	0	0	0
Benay	3	0	0	0	0	0
LMay	3	0	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	3	0	0	0	0	0
Carroll	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beauchamp	3	0	0	0	0	0
Chanev	3	0	0	0	0	0
Granger	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stewart	3	0	0	0	0	0
Culver	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	2	2	0	0	0

Senators 6, Indians 5

Washington	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Unser	4	0	0	0	0	0
Brinkman	4	1	2	0	0	0
Stange	4	1	2	0	0	0
Spur	4	1	2	0	0	0
McMillin	3	1	2	0	0	0
Bailen	3	1	2	0	0	0
Standis	3	1	2	0	0	0
French	3	1	2	0	0	0
Higgins	3	1	2	0	0	0
Wiggins	3	1	2	0	0	0
Total	31	6	6	0	0	0

Expos 4, Pirates 2

Montreal	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Bosch	4	0	0	0	0	0
Staub	4	1	2	0	0	0
Jones	4	1	2	0	0	0
Laboy	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sutherland	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bateman	4	1	1	0	0	0
Jaster	3	0	1	0	0	0
James	3	0	1	0	0	0
Phillips	3	0	1	0	0	0
Regan	3	0	1	0	0	0
Sain	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	31	4	4	0	0	0

Oakland 13, Pilots 5

Oakland	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Campyris	5	2	2	0	0	0
Tremblis	4	1	1	0	0	0
RJackson	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rando	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cater	1	0	0	0	0	0
Munday	3	0	1	0	0	0
Green	3	0	1	0	0	0
Donck	3	0	1	0	0	0
Fingers	3	0	1	0	0	0
Rolland	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	40	13	13	0	0	0

Orioles 6-10, Yankees 0-5

New York	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Clarke	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy	4	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	4	0	0	0	0	0
White	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pelton	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fernandez	3	0	0	0	0	0
Tresh	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson	3	0	0	0	0	0
Boehmer	3	0	0	0	0	0
Downing	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cox	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	0	0	0	0	0

Major League Box Scores

Angels 6, Royals 2

California	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Dillinger	5	2	2	0	0	0
Fregless	2	2	1	0	0	0
Jhntine	3	1	2	0	0	0
Reich	3	1	2	0	0	0
Repos	1	0	0	0	0	0
Repos	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spencer	0	0	0	0	0	0
Almon	3	0	0	0	0	0
Struc	3	0	0	0	0	0
Knob	2	0	0	0	0	0
Meserip	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	6	4	0	0	0

Twins 4, White Sox 3

Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi	h	bi
Tovar	5	1	2	0	0	0
Carraway	4	1	1	0	0	0
Clayton	4	1	1	0	0	0
Oliver	4	1	1	0	0	0
Almon	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ulaner	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cardenas	4	1	1	0	0	0
Quilici	3	0	0	0	0	0

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln			
3	KMTV	Omaha	7
6	WOW	Omaha	2
12	KUON	Lincoln	
12	KETV	Omaha	
12	KOLN	Lincoln	

Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "C11" and "C2" listings.

MORNING TV			
6:00	24-Hour Weather	12:02	2 Places, News (Fri)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	12:02	11 Woman's World-Sha
6:30	24-Hour Weather	9:45	Candidate Conv.
6:30	24-Hour Weather	Mon. Burden	
6:30	24-Hour Weather	Wed. Hale	
6:30	24-Hour Weather	Thurs. Baker	
6:30	24-Hour Weather	Fri. Peterson	
6:30	24-Hour Weather	9:55	12:02 Explorers (Mon)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	12:02	Language (Tue)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	12:02	Literature (W,T,F)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:00	12:02 Personality-Quiz
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:00	12:02 11 Andy Griffith
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:10	12:02 Math (ex Mon)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:15	12:02 Magic (Mon)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:25	12:02 2 Art (Tue,Wed)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Issues (Thu)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Ball Roll (Fri)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Hollywood Squares
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Dick Van Dyke (M,Tu,F)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Art: Becky (Wed)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Martha Kitchen (Thu)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Make Room for Daddy
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 11 Dick Van Dyke
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Understanding (Mon)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Talk: Circus (Fri)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Aerobatics (Thu)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Language (Tue)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Music (Wed)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Geography (Fri)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Quest Best (Thu)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Bewitched-Comedy
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Art (Mon)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Friend: Giant (TWF)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Challenge (Thu)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 11 CBS News
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Eyequest-Quiz
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 11 Search, Tom
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Funny You Should Ask
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Macroecon. (M,W)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Netche Supp. (Tue)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Netche Supp. (Thu)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Netche Supp. (Thu)
6:30	24-Hour Weather	10:30	12:02 2 Netche Supp. (Thu)

AFTERNOON TV			
12:00	3 Noon News	Mon:	'Desperados Are In Town'
12:00	3 Noon News	Tue:	'Simon and Laura'
12:00	3 Noon News	Wed:	'Night of the Quarter Moon'
12:00	3 Noon News	Thurs:	'Air in Havana'
12:00	3 Noon News	Fri:	'Drums Along the Mohawk'
12:00	3 Noon News	2:35	12:02 Challenge (Mon)
12:00	3 Noon News	2:40	12:02 Math (ex Mon)
12:00	3 Noon News	2:45	12:02 Art (Mon)
12:00	3 Noon News	2:55	12:02 2 Language (Tue)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:00	12:02 2 Music (Wed)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:00	12:02 2 Geography (Fri)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:00	12:02 2 Quest Best (Fri)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:00	12:02 2 Match Game
12:00	3 Noon News	3:00	12:02 11 Linkletter
12:00	3 Noon News	3:00	12:02 2 Dark Shadows
12:00	3 Noon News	3:15	12:02 2 Industry On Parade
12:00	3 Noon News	3:20	12:02 2 Challenge (Thu)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:25	12:02 NBC News
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Hidden Faces
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Mike Douglas
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Co-host-Sebastian Cabot
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 1 I Love Lucy
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 11 Cartoon Corral
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Netche Supp. (Mon)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Brother Buzz (Tue)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 French Call (Fri)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Paris Calling (Wed)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Candidate Conv.
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Mon. Hartsock
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Tues. Burden
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Wed. Peterson
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Thurs. Hale
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 Fri. Baker
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Worlds Cartoons
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Perry Mason
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Comedy Carnival
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Mike Douglas
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Aesthetics (MWF)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Africa (Tue, Thu)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Flinstones (M,W,F)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Cartoon Cut-Ups (Tue)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Uncle Walter (Thu)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Misdemeanors
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 The Addams Family
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Truth or Consequences
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Host: Bob Barker
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 ABC News: Reynolds
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Friendly Giant
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Meow! Magazine (M)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Story Teller (Thu)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Chimey Cor (F)
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 Huntley Brinkley
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 11 CBS News
12:00	3 Noon News	3:30	12:02 2 What's New

MONDAY EVENING TV			
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	Need Now? Clifford Hardin
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 11 Here's Lucy
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Comedy
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Hazel
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Big Picture
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Invisible Circle
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 I Drunk of Jeannie
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Woman claim's she's Tony's
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 wife and accuses him of desertion
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 11 Gunsmoke
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Prisoner about to be released
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 challenged by Matt's
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 former sheriff friend
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Avengers
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Mad scientist plan to take
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 over world with germ war
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 fare
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 12 Wisconsin-Travel
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 'Away in a Cabin'
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 'Copacabana'
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 'Spring Thing'
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 Bobbie Gentry, Noel Harrison
6:00	3 Paul Harvey	7:30	12:02 2 'Agriculture: The

How Carolina Lady Relieved Painful, Itching Piles

Relieves Shrinks Piles, Treats Pain in Most Cases

Mrs. C. McKinney of Rutherfordton, N.C. says: "Preparation H relieved my pain and stopped my itching. I can now work and be comfortable. I've told lots of friends who've had the same results."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. The treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON—Milton E., 65, 2908 So. 24th, died Sunday in Rochester, Minn. Vice president of Pegler & Co. Born Minden, spent childhood in Sheridan, Wyo. Graduated NU 1926, member Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Craftsman Club 300 AF&AM, Elks, Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce, Interfraternity Council. Served as president and member more than 25 years of board of managers of NU Student Union. Before joining Pegler, associated with Gilman-Bonney Candy Co. and Elastic Stop-Nut Co. Survivors: wife, Louise; brother, Phil C., Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Floyd (Grace) Holen, Bertrand; aunt, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Holdrege; several nephews and nieces. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

BULLOCK — George, 74, 840 Hartley, died Saturday. Born in Lincoln, lifelong resident, WWI veteran, member CB&Q Vets No. 3. American Legion Post No. 3. Retired Burlington Employee. Survivors: wife, Leda; brothers, James and Walter, both Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m., Monday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts, 4040 A. Military services at graveside. The Rev. John Ekwall, Wyuka.

CARR — Dorothy E., 56, 4109 So. 38th, died Saturday. Member Epworth Methodist Survivors: husband, Thomas H., son, Douglas A., Sioux Falls, S.D., daughters, Joyce Andraschko, Lindstrom, Minn., Elaine G. B.owski, Norfolk, mother, Mrs. H. Zipp, Lincoln, brother, Donald Zipp, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Lucille Christensen, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Elma Wenzel, Lincoln, Mrs. Virginia Dorenbach, Lincoln, five grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m., Tuesday, Epworth Methodist Church. The Rev. Francis Schmidt, Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Dan Christensen, E. P. Dorenbach, T. F. Wenzel, Leonard Vondra, Clarence Green, Dwayne Carr, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts, 4040 A.

DUDEK — Katherine A., 2960 N. 41st, died Friday. Survivors: son, Adolph, Lincoln; two grandchildren.

MERRILL — Mrs. Roy C. (Dorothy M.), 72, 658 So. 19th, died Friday. Survivors: husband, Roy C., Riley, Burbank, Calif.; Mrs. Jack (Dorothy) Schrader, Lincoln, W. Dwayne (Rene) Neuljahr, Lincoln, brothers, Dale Bishop, Muscatine, Iowa, Cecil Bishop, Silverton, Ore.; 3 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Donald Webster, Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Jack L. Schrader, Richard L. Mann, Dwayne Neuljahr, Jack C. Schrader.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's, Valparaiso. The Rev. Richard Brombach, Rosary 8 p.m. Monday, Kucera-Rozanek's Chapel, Valparaiso. Burial: Valparaiso.

KENT — Mrs. Roy (Grace), 60, 6617 Plate Ave., died Saturday. Born in Lincoln. Member of Women of the Moose, employee of Terminal Drug Co. Survivors: husband, Roy J.; son, Donald L., Kansas City, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Dreith, Mrs. Mary Ann Gies, Mrs. Patricia Campbell, all Lincoln, Mrs. Barbara B., San Antonio, Tex.; brother, Henry Scott, Monroe, N.H.; sisters, Mrs. Jesse Carter, Mrs. Mary Adams, both Lincoln, Mrs. Myrtle Land, Belchertown, Calif., Mrs. Laura Belflower, Portland, Ore.; nine grandchildren.

Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th, The Rev. Andrew Johnson, Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: William Gabelhouse, James Dreith, Bud Carter, Lawrence Pester, Robert Carter, Frank Hertz.

KURTZ — Glenn R., 65, 1901 East Manor Drive, died Friday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Pallbearers: Albert Mulder, Orville Parrish, Robert Sawdon, Jack Eitel, Earl Rediger, Wilburn Lovelady.

McPHERSON — Mrs. Loren (Emma D.), 68, 4215 G St., died Saturday. Born Cook County, lived in Lincoln 40 years, secretary for Jacobs Service Co. 20 years, employed with Meehan Mobil Co. at time of her death, member Starcraft, OES, Lutheran Church, Sterling. Survivors: husband, Loren; stepson, Richard, Lincoln, brother, George W. Dorsch, Oakland, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Polly Thiesfeld, Sterling, Lincoln, Colo.; (Patty) Corgan, Littleton, Colo.; brother, Val in Arizona; 18 grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaulin-Roberts, 4040 A. The Rev. A. L. Wright, Lincoln Memorial.

WOOD — John A., 84, 1637 Euclid, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

KECK (1530; Lincoln — Daytime, news; on the hour; specials: Charles Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas, 4 M-Sat. Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.

KFAB (1110; NBC, Omaha — Nebraska's largest, affiliated with Lincoln Journal, Lincoln Star; 5:30 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6:30; sports: 9:30; specials: KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC KFOP (1240; AIN Lincoln 5:30 to midnight, Sunday sign on at 7 news; on half hour, weather: 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 5:10, 5:40, 6:30, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins, 1:05, M-F, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon.

KLIN (1400; AEN, Lincoln — 5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1, local news: on hour plus 5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55, Am. Entertain. Network news; on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:35, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion, 6:35.

KLMS (1480; MBS, Lincoln—24 hours, from Mon. 5:30 to Sun. midnight; news: on hour 5 to 5:15, 5:55; weather: 5:20, 4:40; sports: 5:50; special: Hey Baby, 9:30-10.

KWBE (1450), Beatrice — 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour.

WOW (590; CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: 5:55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports: 6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey, 10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Inflation Runs Rampant In Chile Despite Controls

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Santiago Chile — The two meatless days a week and the disturbance to basic production as a result of an electric shortage underscore limitations on national economic planning by human beings. There has been providential interference with the political grand design in the form of a drastic drought in central and northern Chile, with resultant curtailment of water power.

Thus President Eduardo Frei Montalva, steering a middle course between Marxist leftists and hard core rightists, found his program upset by quixotic nature.

Meanwhile, despite rigid Chilean fixing of prices and imposition of rigid foreign exchange controls, currency inflation runs rampant at about six times the 1968 rate in the United States.

With huge exports of copper and agricultural products, Chile has a satisfactory trade balance. Inflation is blamed on cost push maneuvers by organized labor, with unions compulsory in business units employing 60 or more persons and on unbalanced governmental budgets.

Price fixing attempts to conceal for a time the adverse effects of inflation. Besides, there is alleged political manipulation of cost of living statistics to understate the inflation. One device is to set bargain prices for items which boom large in everyone's cost of living, such as kerosene.

Vicious Circle

The drought creates a vicious circle, causing major producing industries to shut down on one or more days a week to conserve electric power.

Technically only the banks are authorized to exchange hard currency for Chilean escudos. The banks close on Fridays at 2 p.m. and don't reopen until Monday morning. Thus the traveler arriving on Friday afternoon is handicapped.

Even the authorized agent for the American Express Company located in the Carrera Hotel here stated that government regulations prevented him from providing holders of dollar travelers checks with escudos.

At tourist hotels, the deadlock is relieved by honoring of credit cards. Moreover, some hotels were tipped off not to enforce the regulations literally. Where rigidly carried out, excessive controls are self-defeating, forcing persons into the black market.

Despite a fantastically high

Special Features

MONDAY

6:00 Top of the Morning: KFMB

a.m. If You Were Judge

7:00 Broadway Showcases

p.m. KWGH: Juddler On the Roof

7:30 Dinner Music: KLIN-FM

KFAB-FM (99 mc), Lincoln — 24 hours; music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30; sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35.

KFMB-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 1 (Fri, Sat. to 4; classical, popular, progressive rock in stereo; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10; markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8.

KLIN-FM (107.3 mc), Lincoln — 24 hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:30, Mon-Sat, on hour Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music 6:30, Mon-Fri; Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.

KUCV-FM (91.3 mc) Lincoln — 5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4) Specials: Classical Concert Sun. 4 to 5:30, Sun-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Student announcements.

KWGH-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln — 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2); Popular, semiclassical music in stereo; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun. 2; Morning Show, 6:30, Mon-Sat, Bro dway Showcase, Mon-Sat, ex. Wed.

WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha — hours: Mon, Sat., 6 to 1; music; news: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Business, Services

Business, Services

Auto insurance for drivers under 25, monthly payments. See Enos for insurance. Enos Insurance Agency, 501 Anderson Bldg. 432-3241, 489-9604. 23

Accident? Expert interviewing, motions, tears, burns. Inverup, 488-2522. Can loan up to \$7,000 to qualified patients. 432-5332. 21

Home for elderly lady, 437-3327. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Perry, 5702 Logan. 432-1000. In Debt? Too many bills? Let us help. 437-6002. 22

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Lovely neighborhood. Elderly woman, board room care. 1920 Washington, 432-3080.

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Parking by the month at 340 N. 10, 432-2214. 27

Private room for lady in new home. Companionship & experienced care. Dial 489-6246. 1

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Semi-private rooms, elderly, men or women. 435-6071 or 435-8698. 20

Spring salad luncheon, April 30 at 1pm. Price: 4 hours free instruction, including pattern fancy style show. Free babysitting. For reservations call 432-2426 or 432-2409. 29

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Vacancy in cheerful, clean room & board. Elderly lady, close to bus. 432-6592. 14

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Learn the Martial Arts. Self defense, judo, karate. 4 hours free instruction. Visits welcome. Special college groups & family rates. \$1.50 to \$10.00. Private or group instruction. Tues. 8 am-10 pm, 7 days a week. The American School of Judo, 432-2409. 29

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Business Services

Business, Services 12

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Sagging walls, new waterproofing, steel posts, chimney repair. Experienced. References. 477-1400. 3

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Water in your basement? We fix leaky basements. 435-9443. 22

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All cement work, West Bros., 15 years experience. 435-7087, 434-1820. 23

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All kinds of cement jobs, sidewalks, patios, small jobs welcome. 435-2742. 30

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Rotolifting: equipped to mow large lawns. Eves, M. Little 435-1269. 12

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Gutter work, new installed, old repaired. Free estimates. 466-2126, 432-3148. 6

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Fertilizing, shrubbery care, removal, lawn care. 435-1111. 29

Expert lawn service, mowing, fertilizing, weed & insect control, Sunbeam Floral, daisies 423-2337, nights. 18

Aerating, power raking. Reasonable. Free estimates. 434-6475. 3

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Lawn mower, spring tune up, repair, 1st, sharpening, balancing. 573 S. 432-1400. 29

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is opportunity & high is modern facility for a take advantage of a. Ideal location at , Wahoo, Nebr. Con- c. Box 1663 Lincoln, or Box 208 Fremont, 28

act—Cream & butter lin. \$700. 423-0636. 28

Phillips 66 station, on financing available. Oil Co. 435-3509. 27

105	Cars for Sale	105
Misses	1993 Plymouth, good motor, tires & paint. \$100. 443-7283.	2
malic	'49 Chev. 4-door, body good, engine & transmission excellent. \$35 firm. 468-0822.	2
300.	1940 Ford coupe, Olds engine, near completion. 487-7501, evcs.	2
17, 30.	1944 Ford coupe, Olds engine, near engine 3-speed cheap. 434-8792. 1	2
4	1929 Model A Ford For sale — Very good condition, see at Lee's Texaco.	2
8	1928 "A" 2-door Sedan, engine completely rebuilt, new top, no rust, very nice car. Call or write interior, 409-4400.	2
under offer.	4-door body good, good tires. Several Parts, including left hand brake still available. 488-7861.	2
cutch-	1993 Fiberglass T Roadster, complete, Chev powered, 1700ci6 slick 5 speed automatic, street driven. 555-2505. Offer. 488-7861.	2
5	Customs, sun roof, convertible. Must sell before Thurs. Night. 488-5776.	2
able,		
only	4-SPEED	
300c	86 Oldsmobile, 442 2-door coupe, bucket seats.	-2
malic	66 Marlin, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats.	-2
1	65 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop, bucket seats.	-2
blue	'65 Pontiac GTO, 2-door hardtop, bucket seats.	-2
drivable,	'65 Corvair Monza coupe, bucket seats.	-2
300c	Rediger Chevrolet Co.	
malic	MILFORD, N.E. 761-5200	
1	75 used Cars. Some less than \$1000.	

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hooter, sharp. \$1950. 464-9478
1966 Volkswagen Bus. See Cousin's
432-8153. 12th & G
1964 MG Convertible, dark green
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[illegible]

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Volkswagen — Ideal for dune buggies, new tires, brakes, muffler, engine, overhauled, body burnt inside, 434-1584.
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1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
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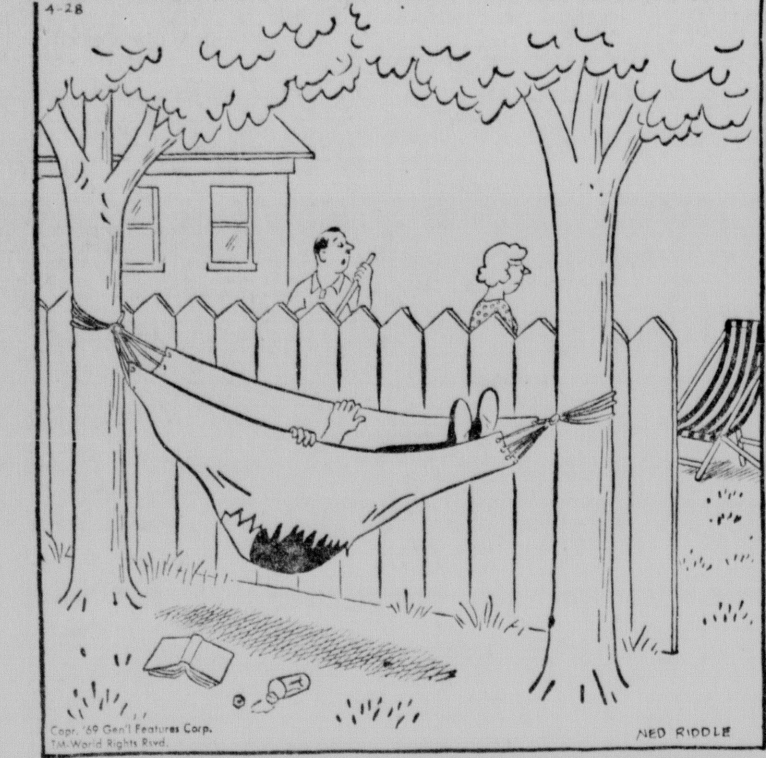
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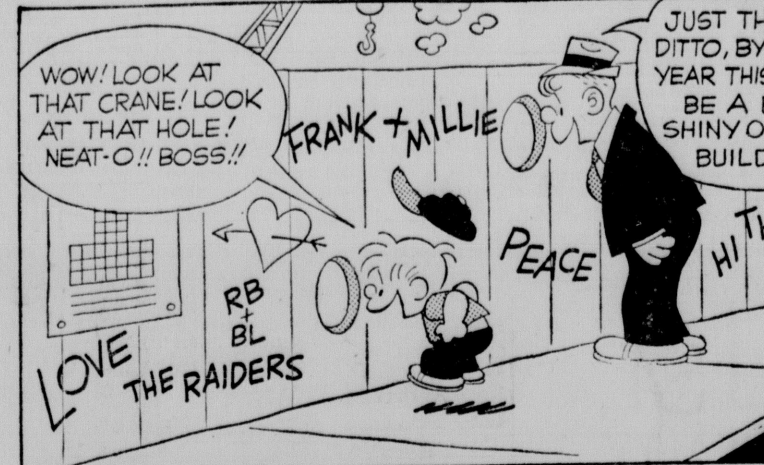
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Careful with that lawn chair, Martha. You know how canvas rots during the winter."



"Instead of telling her I had an upset stomach couldn't you say I had the Hong Kong flu or something?"



JUST THINK, DITTO, BY NEXT YEAR THIS WILL BE A BIG SHINY OFFICE BUILDING!



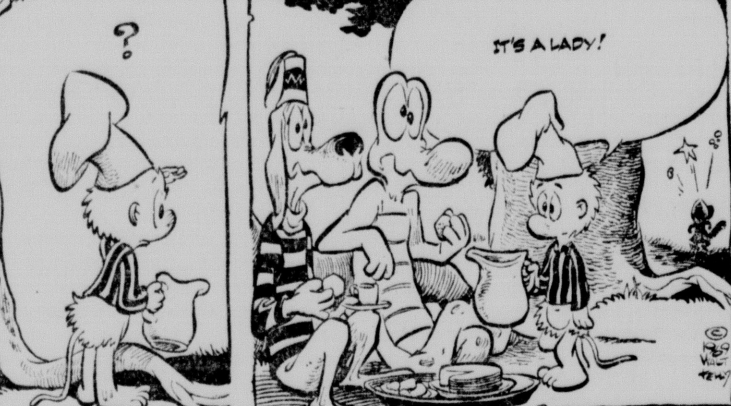
HE LIKES IT LIKE IT IS!

POGO by Walt Kelly

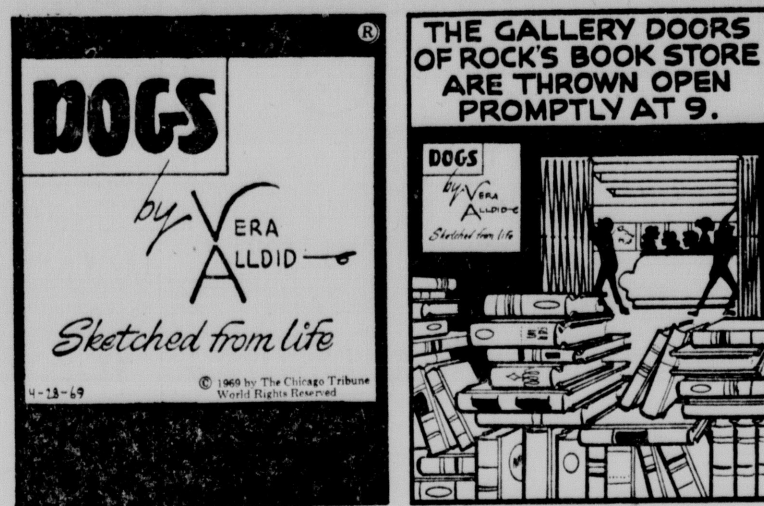


MAN! CHOICE STUFF! I'VE HEARD NOTHING LIKE THAT SINCE MY TWO YEARS AHEAD OF THE MASK.

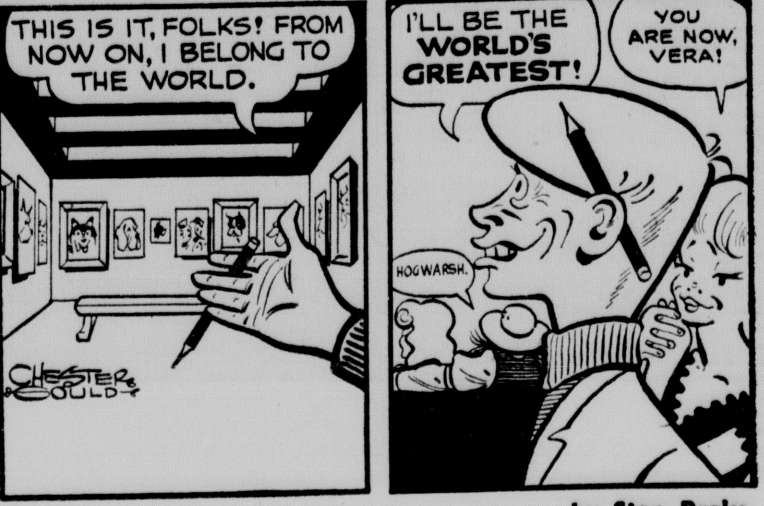
DOGS by Vera Allid



THE GALLERY DOORS OF ROCK'S BOOK STORE ARE THROWN OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9.



THIS IS IT, FOLKS! FROM NOW ON, I BELONG TO THE WORLD.



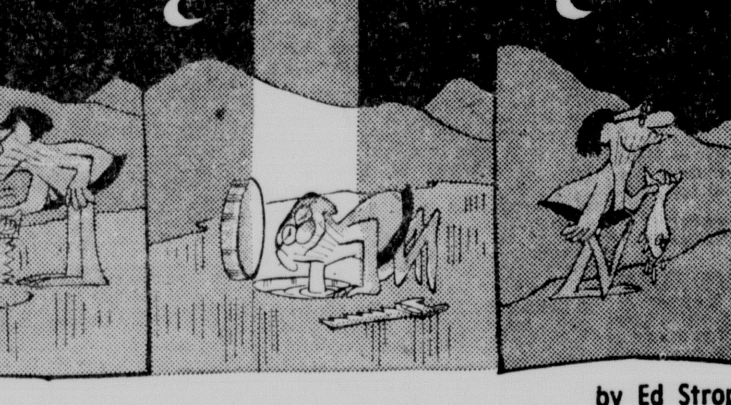
I'LL BE THE WORLD'S GREATEST!

B. C. by Johnny Hart



...I THINK I'LL HAVE A MIDNIGHT SNACK.

THE HEART OF JULIE JONES by Stan Drake



IF I CAN JUDGE BY YOUR ATTIRE, ROBERT, YOU'VE AGREED TO TAKE OVER MY JOB?



...AND SO DO YOU, THAT LEAVES ONLY ME AS A MINORITY VOTE, SO... FOR BETTER OR WORSE...



...I HEAD UP A MULTI-MILLION-DOLLAR CORPORATION AND SEE HOW LONG IT TAKES ME TO PLOW IT UNDER.

THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops

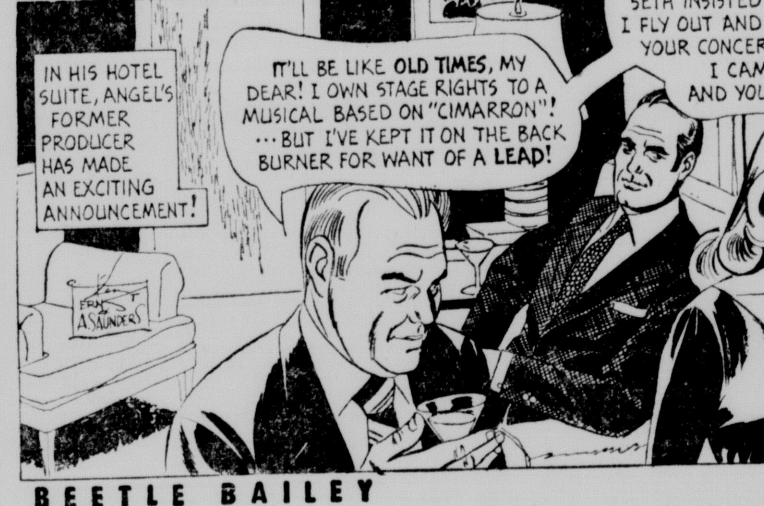


DID YOU SAY A BOY WAS LOOKING FOR JILL AND GOT JAN BY MISTAKE?

MARY WORTH by Ken Erns



IT'LL BE LIKE OLD TIMES, MY DEAR! I OWN STAGE RIGHTS TO A MUSICAL BASED ON "CIMARRON"!



TRY TO ALIBI OUT OF THIS GOOD-OFF BEETLE!



THAT'S FUNNY! THE PSYCHIATRIST WAS THERE A MINUTE AGO!

RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

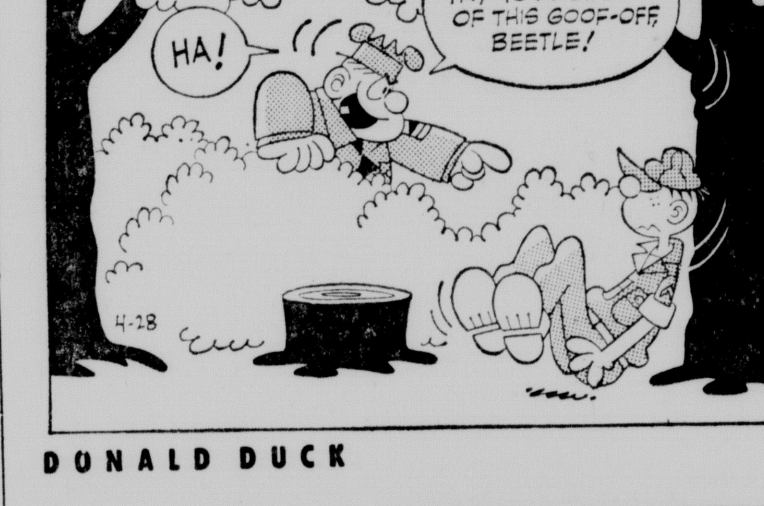


PULL YOURSELVES TOGETHER, YOU FOOLS. WE HAVE WORK TO DO.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



WELL, YOU'RE A GOOD SWIMMER, HERE, GO FINISH HIM OFF...



HA!



WHERE WERE YOU WHEN I NEEDED YOU, JULES?

THE RYATTS by Col Alley

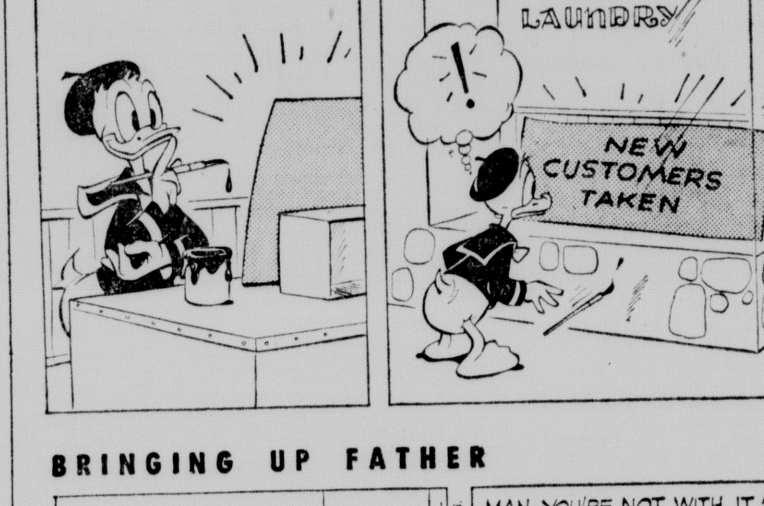


DAD, WILL YOU STOP AND BUY A RECORD? I NEED IT FOR A BIRTHDAY PRESENT!

DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



JUST LISTEN TO SEVERAL... AND BUY TH' ONE YOU HATE TH' MOST!



D.DUCK'S LAUNDRY



LAUNDRY

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Phoenix, Ariz., has the driest climate of any major resort city in the United States.

Italy is second in world production of olive oil with 90% of all olives grown used in olive oil.

California law requires passengers on motorcycles to keep their feet on the footrests while the vehicle is in motion.

The Golden Gate Bridge was opened to traffic in 1937.

The longest history of any military organization in the United States is that of the National Guard. It dates back to the 13th century when colonists formed a militia to protect their property and their families.

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's. The single letters, however, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L R A A X R

X O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptogram Quotation

J A O N O N I S L N R I V D N D S I U J A B

S U A Q V A L A L P S C M N L S P P V D N

V R O N . - N U D A C N

Saturday's Cryptogram: LET US NOT BE TOO PARTICULAR IT IS BETTER TO HAVE OLD SECOND HAND DIAMONDS THAN NONE AT ALL.-TWIN

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

3	6	7	2	4	3	5	2	4	3	6	7
Y	T	A	C	T	A	H	N	R	D	I	P
7	8	4	3	5	6	2	4	3	5	7	6
S	E	A	N	E	R	Y	N	K	W	H	A
3	4	2	5	6	4	8	5	3	7	8	2
W	G	S	B	Y	E	R	O	H	I	T	M
8	6	4	7	5	3	8	6	2	4	3	5
O	E	P	S	N	E	M	R	I	A	N	D
6	2	5	3	4	8	5	6	4	3	2	6
O	L	O	Y	S	O	F	S	O	I	T	I
5	7	4	6	3	2	6	8	7	5	8	3
L	D	E	H	U	N	A	V	D	O	E	T
6	4	3	7	5	6	7	3	2	4	6	5
N	B	A	E	V	K	N	L	G	Y	S	E

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Young of horse

5. Air heroes

9. Texas shine

10. Removed, as the center

12. Like dough

13. Check fabricator

14. Verbal contraction

15. — the tables

16. The old man

17. Excludes

20. Fellow

22. Matures

23. Storm

24. Long, sharp teeth

26. Discharges, as a gun

27. Winklike

28. Yankee nickname of note

29. Beaded lizard

30. Soviet Union

33. King of Bashan

34. Conceited

36. Adjacent: abbr.

37. Frustrate

39. Remaining

41. Union member

42. Surfaces a sidewalk

43. Cattle, in poker

44. Water jug

DOWN

1. Sweetheart, usually old

2. Common flooring

3. Bolger's musical sweetheart

4. Witness this!

5. Acidity

6. Feed bins: 2 wds.

7. Unit of work

8. Moisture on basement walls

9. Sour

11. Window coverings

13. Stir

15. "bien"

18. Trite

19. To intensify

21. Long-eared rodents

24. Bundles of sticks

25. Dismounts

26. Field deity

28. Young of herring

31. Surmise

32. Literature, music, etc.

35. God of war

38. Scotch woe

39. Statute

40. The mother of us all

42. Hebrew letter

Saturday's Answer

LAFF-A-DAY

TRIPPER, I WISH YOU'D BUY SOME DECENT CLOTHES! I'M AFRAID TO BE SEEN WITH YOU!

MAN, YOU'RE NOT WITH IT! LIKE I WAS VOTED THE BEST-DRESSED CAT ON THE CAMPUS!

MY, DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH AN OUTFIT?

HOW RIDICULOUS!

IT'S THE FIRST TIME IN YEARS I'VE SEEN A MAN WEARING A HIGH SILK HAT!

4-28

LAFF-A-DAY

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